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# LASKED TROOPS FIGHT GREAT HEATH FIRE

# AT GENEVA

### Norman Davis's Talk With Henderson

Geneva, May 28. Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. Norman Davis and M. Maxim Litvinoff have arrived for the Disarmament: Conference.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Hugh Wilson, the United States robserver at Geneva, had a lengthy interview with Mr. Arthur Henderson, at which the procedure to be followed was discussed - Reuter;

### CHARABANC BLAZE

### THIRTEEN TOURISTS INCINERATED

### TRAGIC FRENCH MISHAP

Bordeaux, May 17. Terrible tragedy overtook a party of Spanish tourists travelling by motor-coach through eastern France to-day.

Thirteen persons in the party are reported to have been burned to death and four others seriously injured when the motor-coach ran off the road and crashed into a telegraph pole.

mass of flames. Several escaped without hurt, but thirteen, possibly injured in the collision. were-inclnerated.

The mishap occurred near Liposthey, in the Department of Landes, roughly half-way between

Biarritz and Bordeaux. It is understood that all the victims were Spanish tourists.

FOREST ABLAZE.

Bordenux has since been interrupted as a result of the accident. the blazing coach having set fire to the forest, according to reports. ---Reuter.

### MAN'S BODY FOUND

# HOSPITAL

The body of a Chinese, having the appearance of an earth- was got under control, but the Fenoni whilst on the way to carrier, which was found on the soldiers were put into temporary Shanghai. He was formerly Com-Kwong Wah Road, near the Kwong encampments near the scene as modore stationed at Saigon. Wah Hospital at Yaumati, yester- a precautionary measure, ready to post now held by Capt. Demotesday, and subsequently removed swing into action as the first sign Mainard. former Captain of the by the police to the Mortuary, of a recurrence.-Reuter. was found to have a wound in the

The wound was fresh and clean and appears to have been caused by the deceased striking his head against a rock in falling. It is supposed that the man was II and was on his way to hospital when he had a sudden seizure of agiddiness and collapsed.

head. .

# INDIAN MURDER

A reward of \$500 has been for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man Guard, Mohamed Din, through the head with his own revolver, at Bowen Rend last week.

# AND FIVE WIDE

### DISASTROUS NEAR ALDERSHOT

## R.A.F. PLANES DIRECT BATTLE

London, May 28.

Miles and miles of countryside in Hampshire, near the great military camp at Blackdown, were destroyed yesterday in a disastrous heath and forest fire which raged for hours against the combined resources of the military authorities and the fire brigades for miles around.

The devastating sweep of the outbreak was undoubtedly due to the drought which has been The Fate of particularly severe in this part of the country and threatens a repetition of the series of heath Missing fires which ruined huge areas of the southern counties last sum-

A series of fires appear to have developed at different points and combined to make one great sheet of flame, devouring everything in its path as it was steadily fanned by the breeze.

### R.A.F CO-OPERATION.

operated with the firemen in fight- had been missing from Kowloon ing the great fire, while desputch City since March 26. Cooked dog-The charabanc immediately riders were kept constantly busy ment was on a table served for a caught fire and within a few carrying messages from one part meal, and another dog already cut minutes the whole vehicle was a of the affected area to another. | up for cooking was discovered.

Within an hour of the initial at the Kowloon Magistracy this warning, the flames covered an area\_seven\_miles\_\_long\_\_and\_five miles wide.

### GUARDS REGIMENTS OUT.

known, but they were helpless to Wong Toi, Kowloon City. of the Welsh Guards, the Cold- imprisonment, and fined \$10, or 14 Telegraphic communication with stream Guards and the Life Guards, Idays, on the second charge. who were under canvas in the district were hastily rushed to assist in the combat, which the FRENCH ADMIRAL planes, able to survey the whole scene from overhead, directed operations by wireless.

> The soldiers presented a weird spectacle as owing to the dense acrid smoke fumes' they were compelled to wear gas masks.

### EXPLODING BULLETS.

Exploding bullets presumably SEIZURE ON WAY TO dropped by soldiers during train- the duties of C.-in-C. of the where troubles have broken out. ing exercises over the heath added French Fleet in the Far East about

to the danger. Towards afternoon, the fire death of Vice Admiral Descottes-

(Special to "Telegraph")

ing initiated the conversations

which are to be undertaken as a

preliminary to the 1935 naval

(By Talegraph, Copyriakt, Telegraphie Mes-

Washington, May 27.

DIPLOMATIC JUGGLERY

PRELIMINARY NAVAL TALKS

### YAUMATI RAID DISCOVERY

of missing dogs resulted from a raid carried out on premises in Reclamation Street, Yaumati, Two Royal-Air Force aeroplanes where a dog was found wearing and hundreds of soldiers co- the collar of another animal which

Street, was charged with stealing by finding a dog collar and keep- the Fasciat regime. ing a dog without a licence.

check the flames and contingents | She was sentenced to one month's Schelmz.

# DUE

ARRIVING HERE TO-MORROW

The French cruiser Primanquet flagship of the French Fleet in the Far East, is due here to-morrow morning at 9 n.m. flying the flag of Rear Admiral Richard.

Rear Admiral Richard took over a month ago following the sudden Primauquet. 🕔

# CAPITAL

TROOPS RUSHED TO A possible clue as to the fate PROVINCES BOMB OUTRAGE NO AVERTED

Vienna, May 28. The Austrian Government is again faced with threats of viomorning when a avomen named lent disturbances, as the result of Leung Lin, of 495, Reclamation Socialist resistance to the acts of

The recent announcement o The whole of the battalion of In her defence on the first the extension of the powers of the the 2nd West Kents were ordered charge, the woman said she found Summary Courts led to big-scale likely. out as soon as the peril became the collar on the foreshore at Sing Socialist demonstrations last evening in the working class district.

is reported to have occurred. although no confirmation has yet been received.

DISORDERS IN

The police and military authorities have taken string clause in the Treaty of Lausanne. precautions against a repetition of he disorders.

Further grave trouble is imperilling peace in the provinces. Treaty referred to domilitarised Guards in Lumbsien were fired been sent to Styrin and Carinthia

### BOMB DISCOVERED.

police discovered a bomb outside under the auspices of the League tary attache, through train service English mails at 10 a.m. on Wednesthe Stock Exchange building in of Nations by an International between Mukdon and Peking will day. the heart of Vienna, which also Commission composed of the re- be resumed under the control and contains the offices of the official presentatives of Turkey, France, management of a third party in Austrian news agency, as well as Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Bul- the middle of next month.—Central news agencies. The bomb! is said to have con-

tained four and a half pounds of to explode at 6 p.m. the hour when the official news agency begins work on Sunday.—Reuter.

### FATAL RAILWAY MISHAP

## CATTLE-BOY KNOCKED

versations, that was accepted admission to the Kowloon Hospital. next.

a cattle-boy at Lo Wu village. A. won the V.C. in 1915, while in battle ships and that it is intendwater-buffalo is supposed to have command of the submarine E11, in jed that the whole of the 70,000 wandered on the lines and in going which he passed through the tons allotted to Italy under the Why this diplomatic jugglery after it, the boy was struck by an Dardanelles to the Sea of Marmora Washington Treaty will be devot-It appears that Japan was very should be necessary is not clear, up-train passing the locality at and sank 11 Turkish ships of the line.—Redter

### TURKISH CHALLENGE

CHINESE POLICE

ARRESTED

MORE NORTH CHINA

INCIDENTS

PRESSURE

Latest developments

groups of Japanese troops have

been marching into the demilitaris-

ed zone in defiance of the Chinese

It is believed that the Japanese

are trying to force the Chinese

authorities to accede to their de-

mands for the resumption of a

through train service between

CHINESE POLICE ARRESTED.

On Friday, Chinese Public Safety

MUSSOLINI NAVY

**PROGRAMME** 

70,000 Tons of New Ships

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suges Ordinance, 1824. Received May

Signor Mussolini has explained

It is pointed out that it takes

Rome, May 27.

of Shanhaikwan.

Mukden and Peking.

Tientsin, May 28.

Vicena, the gay, ready for squalls. Photo shows machine guns and stacked arms in the heart of the city during the recent Socialist disorders, a resumption of which may be threatening.

SOCIALIST DISQUIET IN AUSTRIA

### DARDANELLES CONTROL

### LONGER BOUND JAPAN'S STEADY BY TREATY

Geneva, May 27. Turkish challenge is ment-Commission-meets-on paradoxical-situation. Tuesday, which may have While Japanese mokesmen de-

It is learned from a usually well-informed source that Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign

Cries of "Live Freedom. Down Minister, will take an early oppor-With Tyranny. Down With Doll- tunity to make a very important iduss" were raised and shooting statement at the meeting of the General Commission in regard to the Dardanelles Straits and the Sea of Bosphorus.

It is understood that Tewfik TROOPS SENT TO PROVINCES. Rushdi Bey will indicate that Turkey no longer considers herself bound by the demilitarisation

### LAUSANNE PROVISION.

A special convention in the zones on either side of the upon by Japanese troops and Bosphorus and the Sea of Mar- subsequently three of the guards mora and lays down rules for were disarmed by them, on the preserving the freedom of the grounds that they showed a hostile During yesterday morning, the These rules are at present applied According to the Japanese mili- idue here from Singapore with the those of Reuters and other world garia.: Greece, Rumania, Russia News. and Yugo-Slavia.—Reuter.

### REAR-ADMIRAL F. F. ROSE APPOINTED (Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 27. The Admiralty has announced the appointment of Rear-Admiral F. F. Rose, commanding the des- that the two thousand million A fatal mishap occurred on the troyer flotillas of the Meditor- lire which has been allotted for Kowloon-Canton Rallway yester- ranean, Fleet, to succeed Vice- strengthening the Italian navy and day, when a young Chinese was Admiral Martin E. Dunbar- air force will be spread byer a effect that this might be an knocked down by a train, receiving Nasmith, commander-in-chief East period of six years and not six

## GUN BATTLE IN RACING CARS

# PHILIPPINES!

### CANDIDATES IN THE . SHOOTING

Manila, May 26. A furious gun battle and two racing cars with the leaders of the major factions participating marked an amazing development in the political campaign at Santa Maria, in Ilocos Sur.

Three men, two of whom were serfously hurt, were wounded as a result of the gun fight.
Prospero Sanidad, candidate for

representative for the accord district of flocos Sur, running against Representative Fidel Villanueva, both of whom took active part in the shooting, was wounded in the arm from a gun

Simplielo Albayalde, 37, an exsoldier and at present a member of the police force of Vigan, who was riding with Sanidad, was shot several times and is dying,

Juan Alcjo, driver of Representative Villanueva's car, was shot in the head and the back. He is in critical condition.

Representative Villanuova and three other men riding with him escaped death from the Sanidad faction by hiding in the bushes after their ear was wrecked. Two truck loads of Sanidad mon from Narvacan went after the Villanuova car which they destroyed completely but falled to locate

### BOTH FIRED.

The encounter took place on the boundary line between San Esteban and Santa Maria. The Villain nueva car was headed north from predicted when the Disarma-North China present a Santa Maria at a fast clip when It was overtaken by Sanidad In another car.

Who fired the first shot is a serious repercussions, have been reached for the complete is at present trying to establish though it is not considered withdrawal, of the remaining but obviously there was bad blood Japanese forces along the Great between the two groups and firing Wall zone, alarm has been caused began just as soon as the two cars by, the sudden appearance of came within firing distance of regular Japanese forces, in the city | each other, according to reports, Revolvers and shotguns were used Following this incident small freely in the melee.

HIGH TENSION. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the ensualties showed two men probably fatally shot and one ess seriously.

The bloody encounter between the opposing political factions has thrown people of the province in n turmoil as the feelings between the two factions are at a high ten-

Villanueva and Sanidad are both from Narvacan. The town is at a high tension and bloody encounters between the followers of each group are feared,

A fight between two chair coolies over a fare, resulted in a third coolie, who was the peacemaker, being struck on the head with a piece of iron. The parties appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, when the assailant was fined \$10 or 14 days for assault. Det Sergt. Fowlie said a pedestrian called for a chair and chose to rido in the second of two.

### WHETHER FOR A SINGLE CAR, OR A FLEET

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### eages Ordinance, 1291, Reselved May **MYSTERY** A strange reluctance by the three principal Powers to acknowledge the "honour" of hav-

### POLICE OFFER \$500 REWARD

conference, has led to an effort offered by the police authorities to trace the initiation to its opportune time to initiate con- injuries from which he died after Indies Station, as from October 26 months, as was first reported. or men who shot Special Police inveigled or forced into the with no choice but to invite initiation of the movement for Japan, France and Italy. preliminary conversations. anxious that there should be early -United Prese.

discussions, but declined to make the first move. The United States also sheered off when it came to extending invitations.

INTO INVITING

### BINGHAM'S LUCK

It was a perhaps incautious verbal suggestion that Sir John Simon made to Mr. Bingham, the American Ambassador, to the Unofficial circles are reported quickly by the United States as to be checking how Britain was an invitation, leaving Britain

# dynamite and to have been timed NEW. C.-IN-C. EAST

The victim. Yuen Chi-yick, was

# **INDIES**

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Vice-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith four years to complete a line-of-



who said

"I want unpainted klases"

C HE knew the minute she met him that The was the man of her dreams. But he did not seem attracted to her. It was her own brother who guessed what was wrong. "Stop using a lipstick that makes you look painted," he said. Then she switched to Tangee, It can't make Jips look painted ... it isn't paint.

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ures of these late spring models. Most of them are simply cut, rely-wide-brimmed straw hat. ing almost entirely on their materials to give them glamour. You can stick to rough or flat crepe or sheers, delicate chiffons or some colour or material.

sheer evening gown cut on classic lared neckline of the jacket.

By Marian Young lines and a white organdy jacket embroidered with white string. The new utility ensembles for The hip-length jacket has long, formal and semi-formal wear will trim sleeves and a fluttering jabot greatly reduce wardrobe budget neckline. The hat to match has worries for the average woman of an embroidered white organdy moderate means. Not only can crown and a wide brim of starched she select a floor-length jacket black organdy. It's grand, as is, outfit that is a perfect evening gown for dinner, the theatre, or an exwithout the jacket and a dinner citing party in a garden, or, withdress with it, but, if it's one of out the jacket and hat, for any

The other ensemble (right), of white rough crepe, has a long jac- YOURSELF. ket with artificial flower petal Next to their practicability, fab- sleeves. Black velvet ribbons form rics are the most outstanding feat- the sash on the dress and the band which ends in streamers on the

When the model had finished showing these two ensembles, she ing table can be quite confusing around your eyes, pat it into the be typically 1934-ish and go in for donned a magnificent evening din- The wise woman makes a careful lines across forehead and throat novelty fabrics as well as triple ner-garden party outfit in gray or- and thorough diagnosis of her and leave it on all night. If it's ganza with a plaid pattern in of the interesting starched laces, lighter and darker gray checks, whereby she'll have adequate time texture of your skin and, at the It's smart to have the jacket con- It consisted of a long, flowing eve- to use each one of thom. trast with the dress in either ning dress with soft cowl neckline toned tightly about the hips. An

GLORIFYING

Tissue Cream As Substitutes

By Allcin Hart

sure that you'll have-time to use sure to get excellent results.

both preparations, it's fine to go ahead and get them. If not, get only one of them-the one that you think you will need the most. Girls' who cannot afford either muscle oil or astringent eye cream will have to use tissue cream as a substitue for both. And it's a perfectly adequate substitute providing the skin hasn't been neglected for too long a period. Too many cosmetics on a dress- Simply put the tissue - cream skin before she buys the extras sich in beneficial oils, there's no and then figures out a schedule reason why it won't improve the same time, eradicate the lines.

For instance, muscle 'oil cor- Don't worry too much about the and a matching packet that but- rects fine lines around the eyes things you can't include on your and there's no use in buying a list of new spring cosmetics. bottle of it in addition to a jar of Learn to use the preparations that ed in professions or as artisans in waiters, actors, printers, chemists, For instance, the ensemble (left) amusing windblown ruffle of white eye astringent cream. Of course, you do have in an intelligent and Turkey may shortly be thrown ketched here consists of a black organdy trimmed the square, col- if the budget allows and you're conscientious manner and you're of work.

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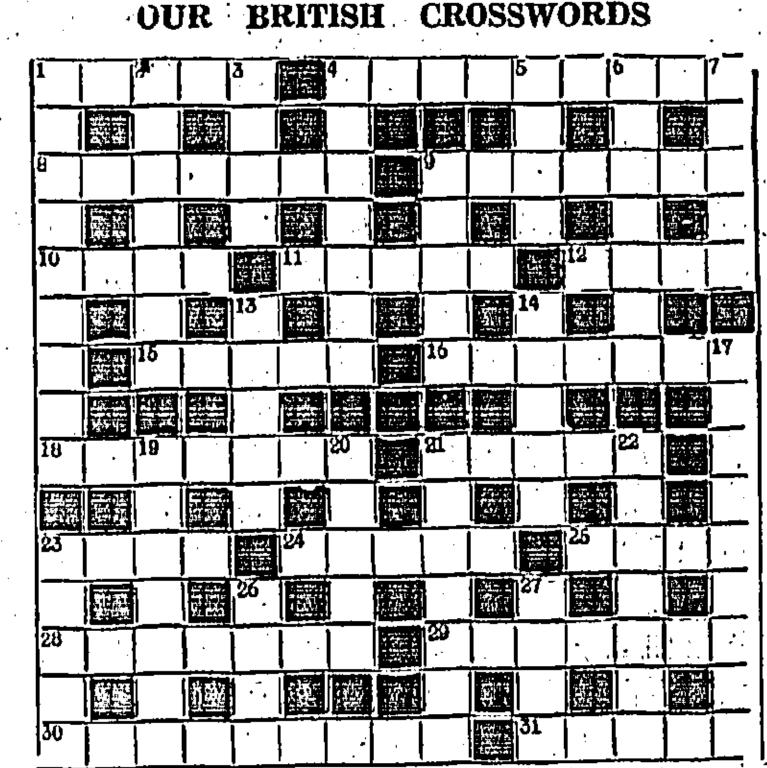
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9 String and eggs, for a Spanish 10 Colour you'd expect to find in an abstainer.

11 Invest, though it hints at your 12 Great healer, but does the criminal think so?

15 A shaver might get keen on most of this river. 16 "To exult Ev'n o'er an enemy oppressed . . . is the mark and the mean ---- of a dastard soul."

18 Made of iron bars usually, but --- there's always tim in it. 21 Supposed to indicate contempt, 23 An old saying says all roads lead

24 Quite idiotic. 25 What you don't generally do to your this reversed. 28 Limitation of armaments won't

stop him making cannons. 29 Your breath is as often as not. 30 A man of many chats. 31 Not here.

1 If it's like this, it can't be much 2 Used to give you the sack in olden times. 3 One bird out of fifty before the

Not a word. A schoolbody wouldn't like this expression to last for ever.

NO FOREIGNERS NEED APPLY.

TURKEY TO PROTECT HER UNEMPLOYED

Istanbul, May 26.

Thousands of foreigners employ-

6 Tim goes (anagram). 7 A river that comes out of Wales. (But, done it?)

u Conting you won't get at the -13 After a round, you can't tell who started it. 14 Your local electricity department does not possess this engine. 17 Not so common as kicks, we are

19 Starts with a battle and lasts a

20 Your klddie wouldn't credit this author with any awesome pro-21. Saddle for the clinging type. 22 Free law (anagram).

23 Race often broadcast. 26 When a man delivers it, he doern't wait for an answer.

27 Approach. Saturday's Solution

PTOLEMYSPICATE O THE CONTRACTOR IS MEPATHFINDERBES EARNE AND DEKITE REEVISTULAMIN OUSTERME EMPIRE YEUNEER AEPELES MOOSESALMI AMPEMELAPMINTEV COTTERS SEEFFUSE A B I B D E S T I N Y B D B 8 CHOWMEN 1 MINE LT MAILBRUSHES I TWO GET TENEDED TO A MARK C

The Government to-day approved a law, whereby certain professionsk\* are reserved for Turkish nationals:

SPREADSWLFTAGE

The law states that from this week, foreigners employed as chauffeurs, hairdressers, tailors, shoemakers, stock exchange clerks and musicians must cease work, while delays in execution ranging from three to twelve months have been agreed to in the case of foreigners employed as general labourers, out Government servants and in other leapacities.—Reuter Special.

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DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are Europe, Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. We're staying for supper," peace is later restored.

### CHAPTER X

wood fire as they came in, resy against her glowing round one. and glowing from the out of doors. Gypsy's hand was linked in Tom's. ther slim figure smartly set off by ing family held her in her own she said, no matter what she did, She rumpled his hair, proprietar- ling?" he asked, later as they rode Alexandra Building, forward and greated them gaily.

we had given you two wanderers ish-that's true, anyway, isn't it, up for good."

face; craggy brows over slate gray grouchy husband?" firm and cool and assured. His yourself names." this. He had been described as "a downstairs.

points cast. a shade of respect in his voice, ell, warmly. "Daddy and I are go-Gypsy caught the note, remember- ing over to the Williams for sup- city. East Fifties." ang that it had been Tom's ambi- per, but you must all stay-Bea tion to be a mining expert, before will scramble eggs and someone his father had died, leaving him will make coffee . . to fend for himself, putting the possibility of further college years | So it was arranged. They all ing now than starting out in the out of the question.

slipped upstairs to change, she ob- the pungent scent of fresh roasted amused. "So you're one of those served with satisfaction that the coffee and frying bacon filled the modern young women, too." served with satisfaction that the coffee and frying bacon filled the two men were deep in conversa- air. Everybody carried plates in-

Sunday gray and put his wind- good pieces left in the house, soon breaker and knickerbockers to dry, reflected candle light and half a

he seemed slightly grumpy. "I thought we were going along: "This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was Tom Weaver, across the room,

They spend most of their weekends with We don't want to turn into her- stories were delightful.

The hall was full of the scent of grumbled, laying his young cheek

It was one of these times to be along right now, if you say so," deciding she was imagining things, suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, she began. Perhaps she was too smiled warmly back at him. Just and she crossed the room to stand snow, at the moment. gratitude and wonderment, when insistent upon family ties. Tom because you were married was at his side, two human hearts were perfectly himself had no mother or father, scarcely good reason for refusing "How's it going?" in accord. But their moment was and so she didn't know what it to be friends with another man. He smiled at her, drawing her of an expensive make. Tom eyed in accord. But their moment was and so she didn't, know what it to be friends with another man. He smiled at her, drawing her it is bright fittings with respect they show solder saw. And there was no doubt about it down to the arm of his chair. "I'm its bright fittings with respect they men's Wear Specialists."

Men's Wear Specialists Life and colour and movement. Sue in-laws. Rosina they seldom saw, —this young stranger was liking running them all ragged. Science deserved. Canavan, her red curls crackling, as the claims of a large and grow- her tremendously. No matter what does it:"

Gypsy repeated this. "I'll tell "We were just about to leave— Mums you have some work to fin- bled company, with his three-cor- withstood the acid test... darling?-and we'll barge along." The tall man looming at her side But his moment of ill-humour was someone Gypsy had not seen had passed. "Nonsense, dearest. before. He had a lean, humorous We'll stay. Do you love your

eyes that seemed to see everything. "You're never that!" She was in-Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was dignant. "I won't have you calling small pines and the rhododendron

hair was beginning to gray at the | So they settled that particular temples, making him look older question with the usual kisses, and back to town?" than his years. Gypsy had heard Gypsy's eyes were starrier than Sue speak of Hunt Gibson before usual when she rejoined the group the drawling voice asked casually:

forty-leventh cousin." But they "We've got to run," Sue anhad not met before. Hunt, Sue nounced, scandalized by the late: Bertram, Tom and Sue, were playwas now explaining volubly, was ness of the hour and the girl twin's ing parchesi. Gypsy and Gibson just home from Singapore, and announcement that lea was im- were in deep chairs opposite each

"Engineer"? Tom inquired, with "Nonsense," protested Mrs. Mor-

gathered in the big bright kitchen. Hunt nodded, and as the girl The smell of toasting bread and to the shabby dining room, and the have said why. "You've been away But when Tom came upstairs a satin oval of Grandmother Morell's him negligently, "that you've forfew moments later, to get into his mahogany table, one of the few

dozen youthful faces.

married the same day as Lilla HOTALING home early," he observed, watching at Gypsy's right. She smiled at moved one of his pink "men" five luxury, while Gypey intends to so on with Gypsy running a comb through her him, liking the lean ranginess of spaces and wondered what this er job, teaching in a settlement house. in wet curls. "Your mother says him. He was far from handsome, chap could be talking about to ing to be furious.

After returning from her honeymoun in wet curls. "Your mother says him. He was far from handsome, chap could be talking about to ing to be furious. this engineer from the remote Gypsy. "Ah, darling, I thought you'd un- places of the earth, but there was "No. I haven't forgotten," Hunt marry him. He showers her with attentions derstand that we couldn't run away something definitely attractive contributed, in the silence that folwhich she accepts because she is beston of like that," she began placatingly, about him, Gypsy decided. He had lowed. "I just don't think it goes the other girl, idly, perching her Tom's interest in Hilda blanchard. "I haven't seen Sue for ages—we a way of talking slangily out of together—the job and marriage." beret at an impossible angle and never seem to have time any more. the side of his mouth; and his Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but reddening her lips with expert

drawled, staring down at the girl Just an old-fashioned boy." He like to leave the twins alone." beside him. Gypsy felt a queer lit- grinned at her, and her annoyance She considered this. "I'll go the impulse of withdrawal; then, evaporated; but she was conscious, the Morella burst in; powdered with he applauded.

nered grin. "Cute little girl, Isn't "Well; hurry up and bring this along like a house aftre."

It was half-past ten. It was it grows late." eleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock Tom shook a pair of sixes, moved got stone age ideas. I couldn't and out at the drifts, piling high his last man fourteen spaces, sent have murried a man like that." in the yard, making mounds of the Sue's "blue baby" home and tri-

"We honestly must be getting" The slate gray eyes regarded her,

"You don't live out here, then?" The other four, Bentrice and

other at the fire. She raised her dark eyes to his, smilingly. "No, we live in the "Rotten night to start out." His

nod indicated the drifting snow against the windows. "Isn't it? But it'll be better gomorning. And I have a job . . .

"You!" He seemed vastly The tone nettled her, she couldn't gotten how these things are

His great laugh rang out, and umphantly finished the unmo.

it goes. 'I'm proving it." "No, but I want you to myself like this in Alfghanistan." Sue some time, you know that," he challenged, leaning across the table. In wing his young cheek "Bet you didn't have anything this. He rose, but she looked pleased. "I'm glad." resting one foot on the fender, and challenged, leaning across the table. Ighted a cigarette with deft lean and Dad get back," Gypsy went "You are, ch?" He rubbed his "You bet your life I didn't" he fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong, on. "Clytic isn't in, and I don't

"You brought me luck, darling." "Fiend!" Sue muttered, pretend-

Gypsy went to gather her things

together and Sue went with her. "I like your cousin," Gypsy told

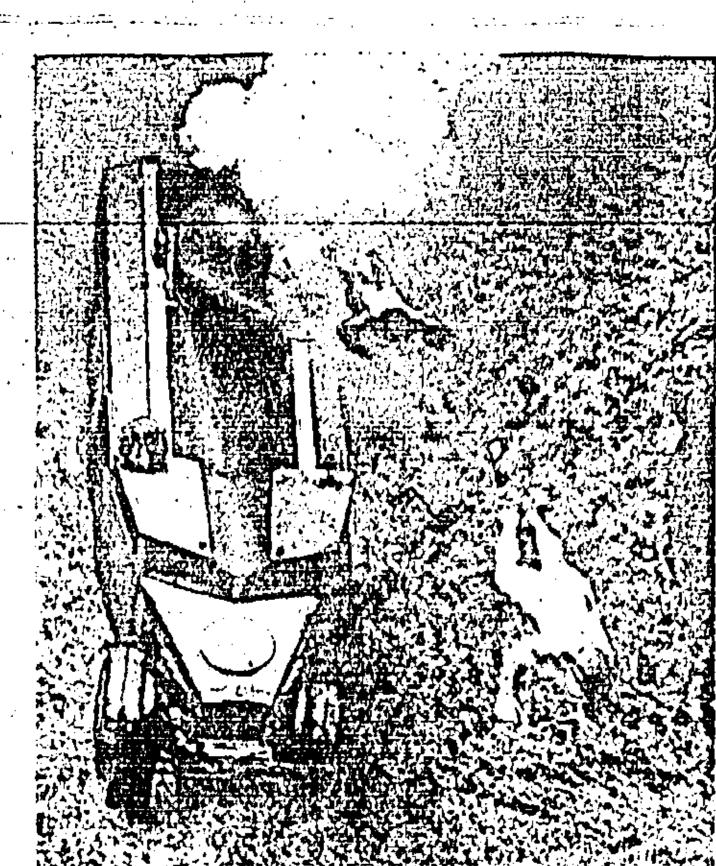
Hunt drove them to the station in his sleek new car, a buff sedan i

ily, to show Mr. Hunt Gibson that sleeplly along in a red plush scated "She's cute," he told the assem- one modern marriage, at least, coach, smelling of dust and stale Des Voeux Road. cigars. "You seemed to be getting

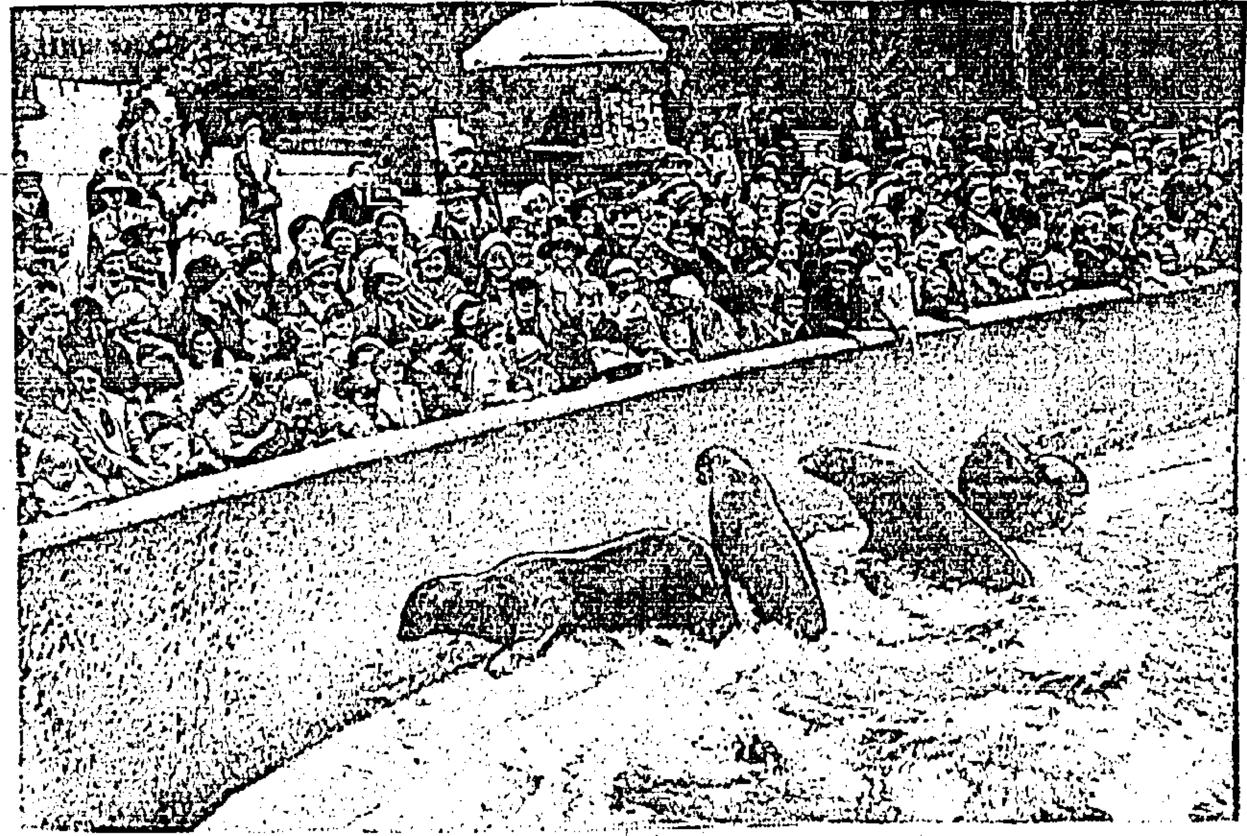
contest to a close, my love, because Gypsy patted away a yawn. "He's nice," she said. "But he's (To Be Continued.)



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share quotations issued to-day.

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### hai (Vancouver B.C., 19th May) Emp. of Asia ...... June 6. OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Time. Monday. Hollow and Pakhoi ...... Wing Lee ... Mon., May 28, 1.30 p.m. Amoy via Swatow ...... Anshun .... Mon., May 28, 2.30 p.m. Bangkok ...... Graciosa .. Mon., May 28, 2,30 p.m. Swatow ...... Hydrangen .... Mon., May 28, 3 p.m.

Samshui and Wuchow ...... Kong Ning .... Mon., May 28, 4 p.m. Tuesday Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Shunchih .........Tues., May 29.

Mail Service" К. Р. О. Reg., ..... May 29, 1 p.m. Reg., ..... May 29, 2 p.m. Letters, ..... May 29, 2 p.m. Letters, ..... May 29, 2.30 p.m. \*Manila, Makasser, and Sourabaya Tjibadak ... Tues., May 29, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halching .... Tues., May 29, 2 p.h.

Wednesday. Holhow and Bangkok ..... Kaying .... Wed., May 30, 1.30 p.m. -Amoy --- Wed., May 30, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy ..... Fri., June 1, 8.30 a.m. Sandakan ..... Hinsang .. Fri., June 1, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan ..... Fri., June 1. U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver Reg., .... June 1, 9.15 a.m. B.C., and \*Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., June 20.) Letters, .... June 1, 10 n.m

Heihow, Pakhei and Haiphong ..... Kingyuan ..... Fri., June 1, Noon Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Mantua ............Sat., June 2. Air Mail Service" K. P. O.. Reg., .. ..... June 1, 4.30 p.m. Reg., ......Juno 1, 5 p.m.

Letters, .....June 1, 5 p.m. Letters, ..... June 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining .... Fri., June 1, 3 p.m. Saturday. Shanghai ...... Conte Rosso .... Sat., June 2, 9 a.m.

Straits. Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua .......... Sat., June 2.
\*East and \*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 29th June.) Parcels, .... June 1, 4.30 p.m. Reg., .... June 2, 9 a.m. Parcels, .... June 1, 5 p.m. Reg., .... June 2, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .... June 2, 10.30 a.m. Letters, .... June 2, 10 a.m. Letters, ... June 2, 9.45 a.m.

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Reg., ..... June 2, 1,45 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 19th June) Letters, .... June 2, 2.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis ...................Tues., June 5. Mail Service" К. Р. О. Reg., .....June 5, 9.30 a.m. Reg., ......June 5, 10 n.m. Letters, .... June 5, 10.30 a.m. Letters, .... June 5, 9.30 a.m. Saigon. Egypt and Europe via Mar- Aramis ........... Tues., June 5. seilles (Due Marsellles, 3rd, July)

G. P. O. Reg., ..... June 5, 10 a.m. Reg., ... June 5, 10.45 n.m. Letters, .... June 5, 11 a.m. Letters, .... June 5, 11.30 n.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiyang .... Tues.. June 5, 2 p.m. Straits. Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Manila Maru Tues., June 5, 3,30 p.m. East and South Africa

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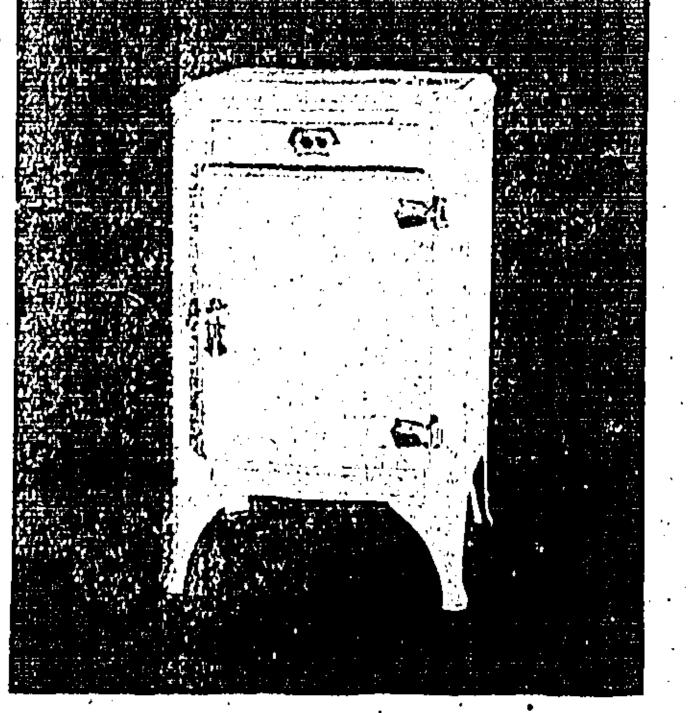
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lovely in a plak lace dress (Edinburgh, Manchester and trimmed with blue feathers with Cambridge) and D.C.L. (Oxford). a hat to tone adorned with pink Called to the Bar (Inner Temple)

hat and shoes to tone.

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London, May 26. Viscount Sumner, former Lord German families was celebrated of Appeal and British Delegate to the Resary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, when the Rev. Father Rossi presided.

The parties were Mr. Helmut Heinemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Heinemann, and Miss Rosario Valdivia Campos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campos Rueda, of 11, Hapkow Road.

Viscount Sumner, former Lord of Appeal and British Delegate to the Peace Genference in Paris, died in London to-day aged 75. By general consent he was one of the most distinguished judges and one of the greatest authorities on commercial law of recent times. As a judge, he was noted for the rapidity with which he reached decisions in even the most difficult cases, and he was never known to re-Hankow Road.

Mr. Ernest Muck was best man and Miss Josephine Campos, sistem of the bride, was the top of the bride. was the on constitutional issues, carried great weight.

The bride, who was given | John Andrew Hamilton Sumner, away by her father, looked charm- 1st Viscount of Ibstone, G.C.B., P.C., ing in a white Satin crepe dress R.C., Baron (Life-Peer) of Ibstone with a long train and camelias of was the son of Andrew Hamilton, white velvet around the neck. A an iron merchant of Manchester,

beautiful bouquet of white roses gathered in wide Chantilli lace.

Educated at Balliol College, Oxford, he became Fellow of Magdalen College. He subsequently re-The bridesmaid looked equally ceived the Honorary titles of LL.D. roses. She carried a pose of blue in 1883, he was appointed a K.C. orthneia matching the feathers. in 1901, a Bencher in 1909, The bride's mother attended in Counsel to the University of a dress of grey satin crepe with Oxford 1906-1909, and Judge of the High Court of Justice, King's

The church was filled with Bench Division, from 1909 to 1912. was a Lord Justice of Appeal and from 1913 to 1930 was a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. In 1918 he Classes Cost of Living Committee A reception was held at the also of the British and Foreign home of the bride after which Legal Procedure Committee. He in Paris in 1919, and two years later was appinted Chairman of the Royal Commission on Compensation for Suffering and Damage by Enemy Action. 1926 he was Chairman of the

House of Lords Committee on Abeyances. He leaves no heir to the title. Joe L. Knopp, representative of Hongkong. British Wireless and Special.

MR. JOE L. KNOPP. Raymond Concrete Coy.

Employee Passes. The death occurred suddenly

from heart failure at his resid- the Far East, including the Happy Valley, at & p.m.

ence, No. 49 Peking Road, Kow-|Sassoon House, Shanghai and the loon, yesterday morning of Mr. National City Bank building. the Roymond Concrete Pile Com- Extremely popular in a large

in the Far East for eleven years He is survived by a married and was a survivor of the terrible daughter and a son, both of whom earthquake in Japan in 1923. He are in the United States.

circle of friends, his sudden pass-A widower, Mr. Knopp has been ing will cause widespread regret.

was connected with the founda- The funeral takes place this tions of several big buildings in afternoon, passing the Monument,

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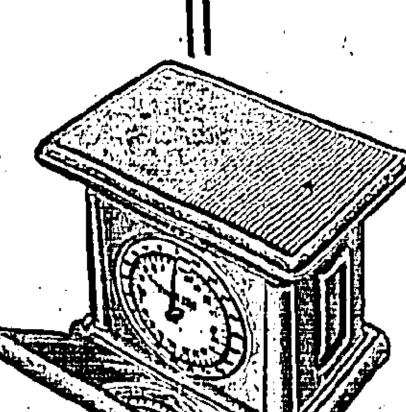
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### ANOTHER WORLD COMPARISON

A good idea of the contrasting courses open to Governments which seek to promote national recovery can be obtained by comparing the basic ideas of the to apply in the United States than American and Italian policies. In each case, the general objective is the same—to get back some sort of decent equilibrium between what the worker gets sacrifices on the part of sma and what he spends, between in- areas. In this fact lies its significome and expenditure, between the price level and the debt triumphed in the United States-The American idea although the actual operation of the N.R.A. Codes may in some would hold sway over most, or all instances not appear to be work- of the world. As yet it is still ing in that direction—is to boost regarded as fully justifiable for one wages\_and\_prices,\_in\_the\_hope. that the former will be sent up the realm of tariffs. Perhaps the faster than the latter. The Italian policy, on the other hand, English observers the demand that. according to details of Mussolini's programme recently announced, is to proceed on opposite lines. Salaries and wages | NEW JOBS FOR OLD are being cut, rents reduced, and commodity and retail prices London newspapers a letter delowered. It seems clear that manding, in learned and abstruse Italy, in instituting this programme, has an eye on world This impressive document was trade. With domestic prices and signed, not, as might have been wages lowered, Italy would no expected, by economists and men doubt be in a better position to and poets like Mr. Lascelles Aberback of the Italian policy there principal concern is, indeed, with seems to lie a belief that the numbers, but hardly the sort of world depression is still in full interested in. Several similar force and that no very speedy proposals have been put forward rise in world price levels or trade from time to time by various, oractivities is in prospect. Thus, touch of pardonable pride that Mr. there is to be a cutting down of Eliot and his colleagues mentioned national levels to meet the level that their own communication had produced by the world crisis. been in preparation independent The American programme, on own but is, of course, cricket. the other hand, is based on the idea that the depression is slowly | WIDE IMPLICATIONS but surely coming to an end, and that its end can be hastened by a rise in prices and business tions than may have been seen activity in individual nations. letters are to enter into politics. In other words, instead of ad- competition in that region of justing domestic affairs to meet affairs naturally will become shara depression level, it seeks to per than it has been hitherto, and adjust the depression level to the question of finding new jobs

out on top.

COVERNMENT BY THE

PEOPLE?

Who are the people? And how much attention should a legislator pny to them? Both these questions, which might have been raised as the result of the signs of growing dissatisfaction locally with our system of government by regulation, are in reality fundamental to the proper functioning of democracy, and have been discussed recently in Britain and the United States. To the second question, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reurned a superficially disconcerting answer. He said that if 500 of his constituents wrote asking him take a certain line in financia, policy, the only effect their letters would have would be one of irritation. Most politicians, on reflection, would probably agree in principle with Mr. Chamberlain's statement, for the general view in Britnin is that democracy is government by the people's elected representatives in what the representatives consider to be the people's interest, rather than in servile obedience to popular opinion.

### NOT MERELY ACADEMIC

Who then are the people whose interest is to be served? This is no mere academic query; as is shown Stubbs Road (in the observation made in a recent debate by Mr. Allen T. Treadway to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to the effect that "You, Mr. Secretary, are looking at this thing nationally; we members of Congress have to look at it from the point of view of the districts we represent." English political theory would not agree with Mr. Treadway. holds broadly that a Member of Parliament is not deputed primarjly to work for the advantage of his constituents, but that he is sent to contribute his own district's knowledge and opinions to a large whole in which the interest of the entire nation is paramount.

### DIVERSE INTERESTS

This principle is possibly harder | South America.). Great Britain, because the United States is a much bigger country, with a far greater diversity of sectional interests, so that rigid adherence to this thesis calls for more constant temporary cance from the world point of view. If this principle ultimately | the greater part of a continentthere would be no impossibility in envisaging a future in which i which injure another, especially in will seem as outrageous as does to sectional interests should take precedence of national welfare.

There recently appeared in the language, thorough overhauling of the financial system of Britain. of business, but by literary critics oid for world markets. At the cromble and Mr. T. S. Eliot, whose numbers that financiers are usually ganisations so that it was with a

This letter has wider implicaeven by its sponsors. If men of local needs. In both cases, drastic Government action is required. It may be several years before a definite idea can be obtained as to which programme is the more effective.

One of the correlication featons the destion of inding item jobs for politicians cannot much longer be ignored. Happily, some celebrated statesmen will have little difficulty in finding employment. Mr. Winston Churchill's past career, for example, has furnished him with ample materials for set-One of the complicating factors | ting up a hatter's establishment. is that even whilst the remedies A possibility for Sir Samuel Heare are being applied, changes are occurring which may easily upset the whole basis of prearranged schemes. From which it appears that nations which keep their policies fluid and easily adjustable to meet new conditions will eventually some excellent press. It is indicated in the exhibition of iceriak skating which he recently gave, an exhibition whose dextently was not altogether surprising in one who, as a knowledgeable economist, may be expected to be good at figures. Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald would, of course, be an excellent press. conditions will eventually come excellent press agent for Lossie-

### NOTES OF THE DAY THE GRAN CHACO IN THE STRUGGLE FOR OIL.

By A. EDDY

ago, when the writer hap- fabulous wages, in terms of local Paraguay, nobody talked in the barracks provided by the about the Gran Chaco in mentpackers and other industrial South America.

had never been clearly defined for shelter clamouring for bread. the reason that for hundred years no one wanted it. When anyone DISCOVERY OF OIL asked a Paraguayan where the With the discovery of oil in the vellow fever.

Paraguay itself was then a prielectricity and telephone, but also without, lock on the doors. The men would offer you drinks and you flowers saying with the innocence of a child: "Take this flower, from me. You have so beautiful. blue eyes." The men did not get jealous as there were seven women to every man in the land, and strangers must be treated with

modest house with a piece of land London. where to grow tobacco and mandioca and there was always fresh "mate" with an extra piece of sugar for the guest. (Mate is a species of ten and an indispensable beverage in the households o

### A MAN'S PARADISE

Nobody worked in Paraguay except the women. Man was an absolute king and a blue eyed or fair-haired man a king of kings. The men only smoked, discusse the local news, played the guitar and went to the races every day ...

Only ten per cent of the population (out of a total of about a million) knew Spanish, the rest only spoke "guarani," a Sout American dialect etymologically akin to the Mongolian tongues, and sovereign state to adopt measures lingo in the heat of an argument.

The wealth of a man depended saries. time is not far distant when this on the number of horses he owned and on the size of the "poncho" he could afford to buy. The poncho served the useful purpose of protecting him against the cold Southern wind and it also enabled him to cover himself and his the poncho, the more sweethearts for the night. That was Paraguay twenty years ago.

etc., and recruited labour for the a heroic race.

Less than twenty years | newly installed factories paying pened to be residing in sold their house and land to live of a proletariat now acquainted The Gran Chao then was simply with all the vices of civilisation "no man's land" whose boundaries and to-day without work and

Paraguny and say "más allá." advanced many million dollars Nobody was interested in a piece during the last decade to Bolivia of land which only harboured a on the assumption that that "mas few thousand Indians and whose alla" would be in her favour, while that. only product was malaria and British Dutch interests are finangetting the controlling interest in Twas thuswise. propitious date. The natural outcigars and the women would give Chaco is the Parana River conwing the war she will demand, in outlet on the Parana which had war in the Gran Chaco is nothing

> Who will win the Gran Chaco war? The Paraguayans are a heroic race whose war of independence against the united forces of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguny in 1861-1865 is one of the most brilliant pages in the history of nations. For five years this tiny country, led by General Lopez, fought against the superior forces of the enemy who could enter Asuncion only after practically every able bodied man in the country had been killed, which accounts for the present ratio of

highlands in healthier climate, are a sturdier and more hard-working people than the Paraguayans and also dispose of greater manpower and resources. However, they are sacrificing spirit of their adver-

According to private advices from South America, the imported General Kundt, who was one of Von Kluck's lieutenants in the sweethearts at night. The bigger the hart territories unable to turn been fired in accordance with the principle of commercial value of man, but the grim struggle for With the war and post-war the mastery of oil goes on just the boom, however, there came a pro- same. In the name of humanity Queen" or "Cinderella? Or another found change in the tranquillity a stop should be put to this of that peaceful country. Foreign butchery which threatens with agents secured the land for raw annihilation the remaining few if any one says "Without what?" agents secured the land for raw annihilation the remaining tew you reply, "Why, without me, of materials, hides of animals, cattle, hundred thousand descendants of course." The little "jape" should

ESPITE the encourage-

Northwestern frontier was, he Gran Chaco a little over ten years would point in the direction of ago or so arose the necessity for Bolivia and say: "más allá" (there | defining just where that "más yonder or further up) and the alla" was. American finance

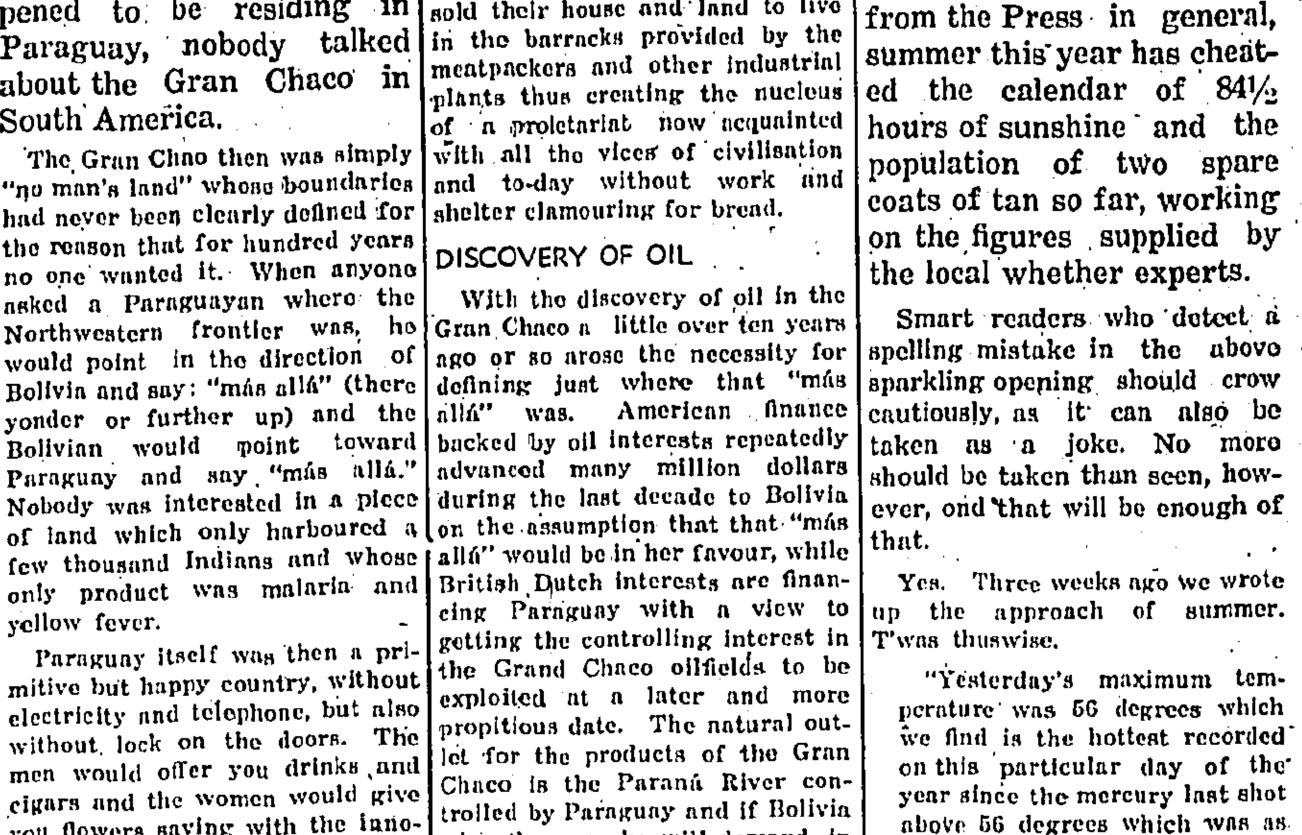
mitive but happy country, without the Grand Chaco oilfields to be exploited at a later and more let for the products of the Gran trolled by Paraguay and if Bolivia addition to the Gran Chaco, an been already refused to her. In the last analysis, therefore, the but one phase of the releatless battle for oil that is being waged There were no beggars in throughout the world with all the Paraguay. Every family owned a wire pulling done in New York and

men and women in the land.

The Bolivians, living on the

### HEROIC RACE

"I always say what is going to happen is going to happen."



The Very Voles

THIS SUMMER

NONSENSE

ment it has received

Later we described in glowing terms our exodus to the beach.

long ago as the date supplied to

us by the meteorological office

but since lost by us and re-

printed to-morrow in error."

"Yesterday all roads led to the beaches and the happy splashing sea, when bare legs, backs, mosquitoes, and raincoats foregathered to herald the arrival of the sun. Owing to a date with Venus at Astral' Corner however, the sun failed to put in an appearance but our readers are assured that to-morrow summer begins in earnest d. v., sic, and so on."

We ourselves personally set forth to get a coat of tint and came back with a cold which has already been printed in this

### ADAPTATION.

PENELOPE (Kowloon).—No. dear, I don't care for bare legs on the tenniscourt. I'm not, I hope, either prudish or conventioneven the senators in the parise up against formidable difficulties ridden, but I always remember ment would lapse into their native of transport and the self- what Mrs. Blore said. "There are some\_things\_that\_are\_simply\_hot\_ done." Forgive my plain speaking; I should hate you to "start in" wrong. By the way, there are excellent stockings obtainable that are practically invisible, so why go to the trouble of not wearing any?

"GRAY EYES" (Upper Levels). —An original costume for a dance? Why, of course, "Gray Eyes." (My favourite colour, too, barring blue or brown). What abut "May "cute" iden is to go as a jockey and pretend your horse is "without". win you hosts of new friends.

### CALL NIGHT AT THE INN.

I shall go to the Bar-- I'm awaiting the "call" It's not very far-I shall go to the Bar. Though, with things as they are, My resources are small, I shall go to the Bar-

### I'm awaiting the "call." SOME NEW BOOKS.

Twenty-four ways of Cooking a Garoupa, By Kezia Bulph (illus-trated). Snorkins, 8s. 6d.

With the possible exception of Sir Horace Tantamount, Mrs. Bulph is our greatest authority on garoupa. The present work embodies a lifetime of experience. We regret, however, that Mrs. Bulph views the garoupa solely as a potential food. Its qualities as a playmate—for those who maintain aquaria—are all too little appreciated.

Through Wanchai with a Cine-Camera. . . By Ham Harker, B.Sc. F.Z.S. With photographs and sketchmaps. Colandor and Colan-

"What do they know Wanchal know ignorance worth-"

chal," asks Mr. Harb burst of cloquer least will inc comr

### UTILITY BATTLE AMENICA

### PUBLIC'v. PRIVATE **OWNERSHIP**

### AN EXPERT'S SURVEY

New York, May 26. The "outstanding crimes" of public utility companies have been committed against the investor, Handel's "Messiah" which comrather than the consumer of power, pleted the first half of the proaccording to Mr. Thomas F. gramme, a selection from Verdi's Woodlock in a discussion of municipal versus private, ownership Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. in the Wall Street Journal ..

at utilities and utility holding com- hours. panies. Both Federal and State Governments have instituted flood of utility investigations, and these have been supplemented by a series of laws designed either to Achcourage municipal ownership of

is now engaged in a survey of pressed thanks to the officers of urgent temporary relief will need electricity rates, pursuant to a the Lincolnshire Regiment for further grants, to say nothing of Senate resolution sponsored by permitting the band to give the the hospital cases which will have Senator Norris of Nebraska, concert and also to Bandmaster to be dealt with when the patients ancient foe of private utility Trowt and his men for their are discharged. operation.

has just enacted a series of bills generally been spelt "banned," but Mr. Chan Tze-kei circumscribing activities of private now thanks to the generosity of Mr. Lo Cheung-ip municipal ownership. shares on the stock market have grammes of music. responded to this regulatory barrage by consistently lagging behind in every general market ndvance.

### VERBAL BATTLE.

Mr. Woodlock, in summing up the recent New York battle of words between Governor Lehman and Mr. Floyd Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Gas Company of New York, cites figures showing an average monthly residential electricity bill in the United States of U.S.\$2.75.

user was U.S\$3.47 or 26 per cent. | year's time. whove the average for the United [

States.

Such figures as are available point | field. in that direction, but they are not conclusive.

per month and in Greenport it is chowfu, Mr. James with the Rev.

accounted for? How many of these Millages purchase current from private plants? How many generate at considerable personal risk, as their own power? How many really cover costs from the rates charged? In how many do taxpayers subsidize consumers am vice versa?

### BEGGING QUESTION.

"It is easy to demonstrate that given equal ability and honesty in management and accounting should be possible to make and distribute electric current more cheaply by the use of public credit than by employing private credit But we all know that in that assumption the entire question is begged at the start. Municipal the English Presbyterian Mission government, municipal finance and has work. \*nunicipal accounting are assuredly not outstanding jewels in our social

industry is its prosperity, aggravated by the conspicuous blundersand worse of some of its most prominent lenders .- United Press.

### WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet In the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| West      | River        | May  | 26,   | May 27. |
|-----------|--------------|------|-------|---------|
|           | hing         |      | 8.5   | 8.8     |
|           | River        |      |       |         |
|           | gyuen        |      | 8.9 - | 7.7     |
|           | River<br>hui |      | 4.3   | 4.2     |
| East Shek | River        | nt j | 1.7   | 1.8     |

A fine of \$30, or three weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Chan Yin by Mr. Macfadyen this morning for the nossession of a watch and chain, suspocted of having been unlawfully obtained. Detective-Sergeant Goodwin said defendant stated that a man, in the hands of the hotel managebehom he could not find, had given | ment, were excellent in every detail, the watch, with the promise of a and the competition can be judged half-share in the proceeds if he was a big success, affording as it did by Mr. A. A. Lopes, of No. 2 Duke the singlet from a counter and placed by Mr. A. A. Lopes, of No. 2 Duke the singlet from a counter and placed it under his arm under cover of a successful in pawning it. The watch, novel entertaing valued at \$12, was probably stolen, hundred people, he added.

### BAND CONCERT AT Y.M.C.A.

MUSICAL TREAT BY LINCOLNSHIRES

Once again there was a "capacity house" for the concert given by the band of the 1st Batt. Lincolnshire Regiment in the European Y.M.C.A. last night, a varied and attractive programme being played.

Among the notable items' were famous opera "La Traviata" and

Two enjoyable songs were also Mr. Woodlock's analysis has at- sung by one of the bandsmen, and tracted particular attention in the the band, under the able baton of financial community because of the Mr. C. S. Trowt, gave a delightful current wave of legislation aimed entertainment for nearly two

> Other numbers played included: Screnade (Pierne), Reminiscences of Sullivan (Winterbottom), Three Pieces (Tschaikowsky) and Indian Intermezzo (Lindsay).

The Federal Power Commission | Selk (Assistant Secretary), ex- of the cases which have received splendid contribution. Herefore, power companies and encouraging | the regiments stationed here, they Utility were able to enjoy splendid pro-

### REV. T. W. DOUGLAS! **JAMES**

### RECEIVES HOME APPOINTMENT

At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England, held in London recently, the Rev. Mr. Carlisle, in his debate with T. W. Douglas James, M.A., was the Governor, produced a collection appointed successor to Rev. P. J. with the King's Birthday Celebration Funds were sent by His Excellency of municipal plants in 33 New York Maclagan, D.D., as Secretary of its on Monday, June 4th. 1934:--35 the Governor, Sir William Peel, villages where the average monthly Foreign Missions Committee, the members of the Chinese Company to K.C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Peel, the cost of electricity to the residential appointment to take effect in a parade at Central Police Station at Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady

Crypt School, Gloucester, and of the Indian Company to purade at These figures, however, carry gained from there the distinction Central Police Station at 08.45 hours little weight, Mr. Woodlock de- of an Open Scholarship to Pem- to draw arms, Dress-White Uniform, Davies, Mrs. and Mrs. D. broke College, Oxford, where he Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Davies, Mrs. Fung Kong Un, Mr. Pianoforte Solo-Polichinelle "Public ownership and operation took Honour Mods, in History, He Trunchcons. 12 members of the Fly- Chau Man Chee, Mr. Wong Kwong of electricity utility service in this came out to China in 1910 under ing Squad to parade at Central Police Tin, Commander Paymaster Porter, country," he said, "save in com- the English Presbyterian Mission, Dress-White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt Ping Wa. on the average as economical or as | chowfu near Swatow and then at | members of the Emergency Unit Reefficient as is private operation. Wukingfu in the Mission's Hakka serve to parade at Central Police

In Brocton the cost is U.S. \$2.20 | Northern garrison out of Chao- Holsters and Revolvers. E. H. Hildreth of the American "How can such a variation be Baptist" Mission and a Roman Catholic Father earned the gratitude of the whole city by acting, intermediaries between the rival Dress-optional. forces and obtaining finally satisfactory terms for the penceful evacuation of the city. By public vote a stone tablet recording the incident was set up in the chief temple of the city, where it still

Mr. James is a good administrator in Church affairs and possesses

a distinct literary gift. · Before taking up his new post Mr. James, who is at present in England on furlough, will return to the East to arrange matters in ed immediately, imposing severe his old station and to visit For- penalties for speculation in the mosa and the other fields wherein lira.

### The real crime of the electric SUCCESS OF BALLROOM COMPETITION

### Record Crowd Besiege Hongkong Hotel

The not unpopular idea that ! ball-room dancing in Hongkong same year.-Reuter Special, is for the most part a means to attain a social end would appear to require revising, judging by the enormous success which attended the finals of the dancing competition organised at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday afternoon in connection with the

George White's "Scandals." 18 couples dance off for the prizes dom on June 1. donated by the Sincere Company. The judging, again by popular vote, found the first three couple!

l, Miss Lily Lai and Mr. W. M. Leong; 2, Miss Violet Lee and Mr. Albert Road, and stole lewellery, Mok Yue-ham; 3, Miss Chrispina Perpetuo and Mr. Tam Kok-wah. The arrangements, which were

### DISASTER FUND

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

> CAN \$5,000 BE RAISED?

After to-day, only three Hallelujah Chorus from more days remain for contributions to the Telegraph Fairy Lantern Dance by the Girls Fund on behalf of sufferers of the Fairles School, in the gasworks disaster. closed on the 31st inst.

> The response so far has been most gratifying, and those who have sent in contributions have the knowledge that the funds are being put to excellent use. Every case is closely scrutinised.

It would be a fine wind-up if the Fund were during the next three days raised to \$5,000. There will not be the least difficulty in At the conclusion, Mr. E. F. making use of this sum, as many

The New York State Legislature | he said, "band" in Hongkong had Already acknowledged . \$4,136,50

Total \$4,151,50

### POLICE RESERVE

### ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C

Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state: King's Birthday Celebration.

The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. and Mr. James was educated at the Brace, and Truncheons. 25 members Mrs. Tratman, Mr. Quist, Consul with Brace, and Truncheons. 15 Station at 08.45 hours, Dress-In 1917, when the Southern Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki troops first appeared to drive the Shorts, Puttees, Belt with Brace,

### Chinese Company.

"Motor Patrol. A motor patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, June 1st. Members will fall in at No. 2 Police Station at 5,30 p.m. sharp.

> C. CHAMPKIN, Acting, D. S. P. (R)

### ITALY'S FINANCES

SPECULATION IN LIRA PROHIBITED

Rome, May 26. A special decree is to be publish-

This step was announced by Signor Mussolini during an imthe summer recess.

exportation of Italian currency plications and throat trouble. would be forbidden except for strictly business requirements. two grave financial problems. The Admiral of the Fleet in 1912. first was a budget deficit of 4,000,. 000,000 lira on the current financial College, Greenwich, 1873-74.

year and the second was an

Head injuries which may prove fatal were suffered by Chan Sze, 72, p widow, when she was knocked down in Johnstone Road yesterday by a tram.

A record crowd besieged the grill the Yangtse on board, is due flere admission to hospital. room of the Hotel, and over 500 to-morrow at 8 a.m. She will sail people ant down to ten and to watch for Singapore and the United King-

Sometime during Saturday, night or close together, the winners being: early yesterday morning, a burgiar entered the St. Paul's Hostel at Upper clothing and money to the value of over \$260 from one of the innertes.

> After it was killed, a snake prison by Mr. Macfadyen in the Cen-Street, Kowloon Tong, was found to it under his arm under cover of a have a large toad in its stomach.

### FOR CANCER FUNDS.

TELEGRAPH.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT HELD AT KING'S COLLEGE

In furtherance of the British Empire Cancer Campaign Funds. a concert was given at the King's TO-DAY'S BROADCAST. College on Saturday night by a large number of voluntary artistes. The Orchestra of the 1st, Batt The Lincolnshire Regiment, was present by kind permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de Boys, M.c. and

Variety was entered for by Chinese items, which included a 'Historical Chinese Dance by tions, etc. Queen Yu Ki" impersonated by The Fund is being definitely Mr. Lam Sul-mui, who was at one time associated with the famous Chinese northern actor, Mei Lan-

Mr. Li Chor-chi, well-known local vocalist, rendered two songs, and assisted in a quartette comprising also Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Millar and Mrs. Gardiner.

Comic songs which provided the humorous note of the evening. were given by Mr. W. J. Geall and by Mr. Dick Barty, who was also the accompanist. The Rev. Vocal Gems-The Girl Friend J. N. Lewis Bryan maintained his reputation as an humorist.

land Fling by Mr. Allan Riach, Mr. W. C., K. Mackie providing the hagpipe music.

Other items which carned wellmerited applause were given by 10.00 Mrs. Gardiner, who sang "Sally"; 5.00 Cpl. Tagley, of the Orchestra and saxophone soloist; Miss Azalea and Daniel Lui. Reynolds, whose solo dances were features of the evening; and Mrs. Anderson Millar, who sang the Waltz Song from "Tom Jones." Chinese instrumental music was

> friends. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, one of Report. organisers of the function, spoke on the Cancer Campaign. Among those present were His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, Mr. Justice

played by Mr. Pun In-tat and

Thomas, Chief Justice of Singapore Commodore Frank Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.

Regrets at their inability to be present, and cheques towards the 08.45 hours to draw arms. Dress- | Southorn, Sir William Hornell, Sir | General to Netherlands, the Hon. Station at 08.45 hours to draw arms Mr. A. el Arculli and Mr. Fung

The total collections at the concert amounted to \$358.15.

### JAPAN'S HERO

ADMIRAL TOGO' IS -CRITICALLY-ILL-

Tokyo, May 27. Throughout Japan to-day Navy Day was celebrated. It was the anniversary of Admiral Count Togo's victory over the Russian Fleet in the Battle of Tsushima Straits. But the galety was subdued by the news, late in the day, that Admiral Togo was

critically ill. a day of joyous celebration. The Emperor, the combined Services, school children, all take part. It is a day on which the nation pays a tribute to Admiral Togo, who

vanquished the Russian fleet. The announcement that the Admiral, who has been confined to his bed since last summer with sciation, had reached a critical portant speech in the Chamber, condition of health, caused widepreceding the adjournment for spread anxiety and grief. The famous sailor's condition is Signor Mussolini said that the aggravated by bronchial com-

Admiral Togo is 87 years of age, and was formerly Chief of Italy, he declared, was faced with the Naval Staff. He was made He attended the Royal Naval

In the China-Japan War he estimated deficit of 2,900,000,000 commanded H.I.J.M.S. Naniwa, lira on the trade balance for the 1894, and was Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-05.-Reuter.

Through a mis-step made when he attempted to board a moving bus in Nathan Road yesterday, Chik Shu, a conductor of the Kowloon Motor Bus H.M.S. Calcutta, with reliefs from Co., received injuries leading to his

> The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram will learn with regret that their youngest daughter, Helen, has been admitted to hospital suffering from meningitis.

> Tsoi Yin, aged 61 years, who admitted the theft of cotton singlet from No. 166 Des Voeux Road Contral, was fined \$10 or fourteen, days'

# RADIO BROADCAST

### HAWAHAN SELECTIONS FROM

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Officers, assisting in a number of 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

> 7.03-7.40 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Genia-The New Moon (Romberg).

Light Opera Company. Selection-Bitter Sweet (Cownrd). Jack Rylton and His Orchestra. Vocal Duct-The Thought Never entered my Head (The House

that Jack Built. Winnie Melville and Derek Selection-No. No. Nanette

Selection-Show of Shows. New Mayfair Orchestra with Edward O'Henry (Organ).

(Dodgers), Light Opera Company. A great attraction was a High- Orchestra-Music in the Air-The -Song is You (Kern).

> Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. Song-Wanting You (New Moon) (Romberg),

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. Hawalian Selections by Raymond Programme.

Love Bird.

2. When the Moon Comes Over The Mountain. The Wafted Fragrance. . 4. When the Huln Maids are Strumming.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on 640 Kilocyyles,

8.30-9.13 p.m. Concert Rems. Violin Solo-Rondino (Beetheven-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Song of India (Chanson Indoue).

(Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler)] Yovanovitch Bratma. Song-Serenata (Tosti). .Song-Carceleras (Prison Song) (Chapi).

Madame Amelita Calli-Curci (Rachmaninoff). Pianoforte Solo-Prelude in B. Flat (Rachmaninoff). Leff Boulshnoff.

Song-The Admiral's Broom (Bevan). Song-A Jovial Monk am I ("In Poupoe") (Andran). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Violincello Solo-Adaglo (from Toccata in G Major) (Buch) Violincello Solo-Goyescas-Inter-

mezzo (Granades). Pablo Casals. Song-La-Mattinata ('Tis the Day) (Leonenvallo). Song-O Sole Mio (Beneath thy

Window) (di Capun). Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). 9.13-9.40 p.m. Midsummer Night's Dream (Mandelssohn, Op. 21). San Francisco Symphony Orchestra directed by Alfred

Hertz. 9.40-10 p.m. Variety. Orchestra-I Love you so (Tango Serenade) (The Queen). Geraldo and His Orchestra. As usual, the nation planned Vocal Duet-To-night (The Queen). Anna Neagle and Trevor Jones. Pianoforte-Billy Mayerl's Own

Selection. Billy Mayerl. Song-I envy the Moon. Song-You've Got Me Crying Again. Charles Carlisle (Tenor). 10 p.m. Close Down.

### CENTURY OF PROGRESS

THOUSAND SEE CHICAGO FAIR RE-OPENED

Chicago, May 26. The Century of Progress Fair which was closed on November 11 last year was re-opened to-day. Seven thousand persons visited the Fair within the first hour. It was stated that many had waited in a queue since yesterday morning.

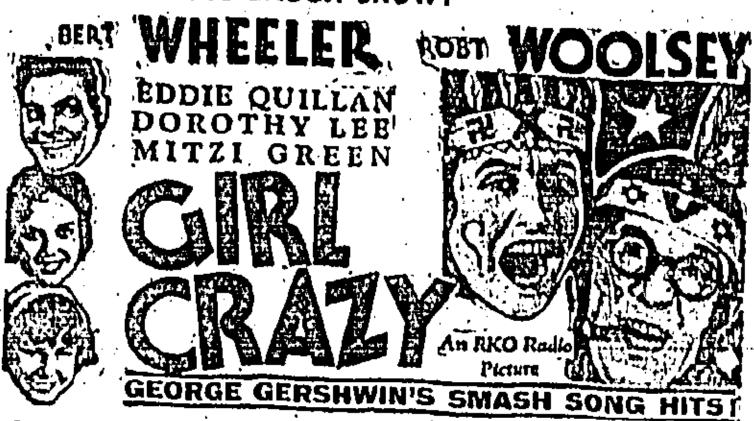
Opened By Byrd. Chicago, May 27.

The World's Fair was reopened to-day by Admiral R. E. Byrd who pressed a button in an antarctic igloo, where he is spending the winter and achieved a miracle. The impulse he set loose set off firewards. Byrd also spoke over the radio.-United Press.



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# AUSTIN AND HUGHES IN THE LAST EIGHT

### AROUND THE LOCAL SPORTS FIELD

### WHY CHINESE OLYMPIC **FOOTBALLERS** LOST

Not for years have local Chinese football iteams suffered so many defeats, particularly in representative games, as in the season recently concluded, and when on Saturday last, the victorious Olympic side returned to give an exhibition of their prowess against a Hongkong F. A. eleven, they had C.S.C.C. 51 K.B.G.C. the mortification of again being Recreio the losing team. While admitting | C.C.C. that the Chinese were without their inspiration, Lee Wai-tong, it has also to be remembered that the winners were denied the services of Mailane, Morrison, Podmore and

### WHY THEY LOST.

Of course one does not have to search far to discover the reason why the Olympic outfit lost. Quite apart from the display of Cord in goal, which has not been equalled during any time of the last eight months, the Chinese made the mistake of preferring the "fancy stuff" against players who have not only come to recognise it a mile off, but have also worked out very effective methods for its destruction. In terms of scientific football, the Chinese were cleverer and more entertaining, but expressed in the language of goals, which means victory as against defeat, the Association eleven were right

### CORD'S GOALKEEPING.

Cord's goalkeepers for the winners was not only brilliant enough to bring the huge crowd to its teet time and again, but also to draw complimentary remarks from Mr. M. K. Lo at the presentation following the match. Several times Cord appeared to be taking extraordinary risks, and on the face of it might have been described as lucky to get away. with his clearances; nevertheless it was noticeable that his timing was faultless, and that whether under the bar or several yards in front of his citadel, he was absolutely confident.

### IN THE FIELD.

In the field, A. V. Gosano at left back, Ernest Strange up forward and L. G. Robertson at half, played finely for the Association. while for the Chinese, Tam Kongjiak was a thrustful attacker, but hadly supported, Leung Wingchui was just Leung Wing-chui and Wong Wing had his most unhappy match for months.

### LAWN BOWLS.

Kowloon Bowling Green seniors are serencly pursuing a path of

### JEWS TO REPRESENT GERMANY.

Athens, May 20. ...Germany will treat Jews on an equal footing in Berlin Olympic Games, according to German delegates to the International Olympic Con-

German Jews may also be included in the German team.—Reuter.

uninterrupted victory, and continue to head the first division of the lawn bowls league as result of a smashing win against the Civil Service on Saturday. The champions were up on all three rinks, a true sign of team work, balance and stability. Craigengower "A" forgot about their ignominious reverse at the hands of their colleagues a week previous and went to Taikoo to head all three rinks and win comfortably. Their less reliable clubmates in the same division, although at home, failed to stop the Recreio from garnering points. There are still long faces to be seen at the K.C.C., and the Police are also beginning to wonder what it feels like to win, although they were not engaged on Satur-

### CIVIL SERVANTS SHOCKED.

As was anticipated, the Police helped themselves considerably by winning against the Football Club, but it was ha dly expected they would benefit as they did at the expense of the Civil Service. But the "Servants" suffered their first licking and as a result have to share the leadership with the Polico and I.R.C. Incidentally the progress of the Sockumico howlers this year is worth noting.

### BIG MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH TO-DAY

son is now reaping a just reward. The I.R.C. could be a quiet, but championship.

### JUNIOR DIVISION.

61 Yacht Club 65 Electric

### **NEW OUTBOARD** RECORD SET.

Garione, May 20. Count Theo Rossi Montelera broke the world speed record for outboard motor-| boats with 12 litre engine capacity here yesterday, attaining on average speed of 233 miles per hour-Havas.

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### Polico R.C. . . . . . . . 4 - - 4 . -LAWN TENNIS.

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Tenms in the "C" Division of the league have got their way, and each one will-now play-14-matches instead of seven. A supplementary list of fixtures will have to be drawn up, as the decision to reverse the ruling of the Executive Committee was not made until after the handbook and gone to Salduro Lake Suitable For press. In the meantime, there an absorbingly interesting match in the mixed doubles scheduled for this afternoon. The U.S.R.C., keenly seeking to regain the crown lost last year to the C.R.C... meet the Kowloon Cricket Club in senting Sir Malcolm Campbell at the first of two matches. The Salt Lake City, says that the shore K.C.C. are also stronger this year of the great lake will meet the rethan for some time past, and with quirements for Sir Malcolm's ata victory over the champions al- tempt to improve on his own world ready to their credit, are looking land speed record of 272.108 m.p.h. forward with quiet assurance to in August. the outcome of to-day's important. encounter.

### EXCELLENT LADIES.

The United Services this year have very much strengthened by the inclusion of Mrs. Kayll, a player of considerable experience and talent. Against this the K.C.C. enjoy the assistance of Mrs. Wilson. who with Teddy Fincher, can be ranked among the first three mixed doubles pairs in the Colony. Good form is also being shown by Miss Griffiths and Bertie Guest, and it is from these two pairs that the K.C.C. hope to obtain the required



Flying header:-Tam Kong pak, famous for his headwork, literallytakes a flying leap to beat opponents with his head during Saturday's Thoing Man Cheung).

### YANKEE PITCHERS SWIPED

ST. LOUIS BAG 16 RUNS

### TWO OTHER TEAMS BLANKED OUT

New York, May 27. The Yankees suffered another perfectly confident tip for the crushing defeat to-day, when they were beaten by St. Louis, who totted up 16 runs from 15 hits, as against the Yankees' meagre 56 seven runs.

> For the first time for some period, there was some effective pitching done. Mungo blanked out Cincinnati Reds and Betts of Boston Braves did likewise to the Chicago Cubs. New York Glants were again beaten and St. Louis Cardinals chalked up further

Results as cabled by Reuter

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York .... 7 10 3

Washington .... 9 14

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Boston ..... 2

Detroit .....

(Myer and Kuhle homered)

(Hale homered)

# Sir M. Campbell

RECORD

Mr. W. E. Sturm, who is repre-

This announcement follows the decision of the local body to try to. raise \$10,000 as guarantee for ex-

Mr. Sturm says that the tentative |course will undoubtedly stand the weight of Campbell's car going over it at 300 m.p.h.

The Salduro Lake bed where the attempt will be made is a deposit of hard packed natural mineral saits. This latest report seems to dispose of recent rumours that Sir Malcolm's next attempt would be in South Africa.—Reuter-



# Tenth Far Championship Games

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### NEW ITALIAN, EDICT .

Philippines .....

Japan .....

London, May 17. The Italian Golf Federation announces that golf language must go and only pure Italian words be used. This is not all. The Federation has issued new orders to all golf clubs throughout Italy -all the oldest were founded by Britons and Americans-which are fraught with far-reaching consequences to non-Italian players. The new rulings provide:-1.-All club presidents, secretaries, and committee members

must be Italian. 2.-No players may compete in Federation's consent.

3,-Clubs may not hold commit- habitants of those places. tee meetings without advising the Federation beforehand.

pay a special fee to the Federa- larised. There are only fifty 5.—Non-Italian players must

pay a special tax, and obtain an Identity card before using Italian "Golfers are not born, they are made." say the National-Socialists, courses.

### GERMANY'S IDEA.

Recently, all club secretaries were British, and non-Italian mem- game should be played. bers sat on the committees and Menaggio and Cadenabbia Golf golf are to be broadcast, and the scores of 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. Club, on Lake Como, the course price of equipment is to be reand club-house being his property, duced. A set of German clubs The Federation has made this will cost less than half the price won by five matches to nil and the match secretary. Mr. execution because he was given of English ones.

### P.I. WINS OLYMPIC SHOOTING

### Philippines Beat China 1123-998

After being twice postponed on account of rain, the Olympic Rifle match between the Philippines and China was finally shot off at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Motorboat and Gun Club range. The Philippines won 1123 to 998. Scores were as follows:

PHILIPPINES.

### T. Kalaw, Jr. M. Gison ..... M. Nara, Jr. .....

CHINA. Young Wen-cheng .... Wu Shon-wen ..... Chow Ming .....

Inter-club matches without the the honorary citizenship of Menaggio and Croce some years ago in return for his services to the in-

Contrarily, in Germany it has been decided that golf, although 4.—Competitors in cup ties must not a German game, is to be popuclubs in Germany, for golf there is a rich man's game. But times are to change.

and they have set aside a day as After that, all novices showing took great interest in the welfare particular talent are to be given

# Comfortable

Victory

UNITED STATES

Wilmington, May 27. Canada failed to win a single British badminton unions. rubber against America in the North American zone match of the Davis Cup, losing the last two singles rather easily.

# FRENCH TENNIS TITLE

# CRAWFORD ALSO WINS

### ELIMINATION OF MCGRATH AND HARRY HOPWAN

Paris, May 27.

The first five to reach the quarter-finals of the French tennis championships compriso overseas competitors, including three Englishmen—Perry, Austin and Hughes. Crawford of Australia and Menzel of Czechoslovakia are the other two players.

Two of Australia's leading exponents. Vivian McGrath and Harry Hopman were eliminated, McGrath failing to put any sort of fight against a determined Menzel and Hopman being equally as overawed ngainst Fred Perry.

Austin, fully recovered from a recent attack of gastric influenza. dominated H. Artens, the Austrian Davis Cup player, to win in straight sets (the second to love) and Hughes, benefitting from his experiences in Australia last winter and more recently from tournament play in Egypt, accomplished a first class performance in, eliminating Hecht in four

### CRAWFORD'S EXPERIENCE.

Jack Crawford had an expected experience against Sleem, the Indian Davis Cup representative. He lost the first set games in the third set, after J. F. CORNES IN A which he ran away with the fourth, refusing to concede a game.

Indications are that England will have at least two representatives in the semi-finals, and as the draw has been seeded. Austin will very likely meet. Crawford for the first time since last year's European Zone final of the Davis

The intest results are:

J. Crawford (Australia) beat M. Sleem (India) 0-6, 6-1, 7-5,

G. P. Hughes (England) beat H. Hecht 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 H. W. Austin (England) beat in the British Empire Games in H. Artens (Austria) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 London next August. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) bent V. McGrath (Australia)

6-2, 6-2, 6-3

### BETTY NUTHALL OUT.

Miss Betty Nuthall, one of the official England Indy representatives in the championships, was defeated in the third round by my form I shall enter the A.A.A. Sign. Valerio, Italy's leading championships, and then, of course, player, who won in straight sets I might be considered good enough

Sign. Valerio has enjoyed several outstanding successes during the spring tournaments on the Riveira, and at Naples only a few resident in Africa, but practically weeks ago brought off a triple all my running has been done in

She bent Fr. Aussem, Germany's Nigeria and my work."-Reuter. famous player in the women's singles final, and partnered, by Fr. Aussem won the ladies doubles against Sign. Luzzato and Sign. Orlandini (6-4, 6-4), while with W. Hines, she won the mixed doubles event, benting G. L Rogers and Mile. Conquerque by 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

# Davis Cup

doubles 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

Afterwards Lester Stocken beat of their clubs. One British Pre- free tuition, and a special corps Nunns in his second singles 6-4, sident has been allowed to remain of 22 players is to be trained to 6-2, 6-3, and Frank Shields over--Cmdr. Alfred Wyntt, of the repel foreign invaders. Talks on came Watt-Just as comfortably by



M. Sleem, beaten by J. Crawford, un- after winning the first set to love M. in the French tennis championships.

# QUANDARY

### REPRESENTATION -FOR EMPIRE GAMES

J. F. Cornes, the former Oxford University President and British champion in 1932, is in a quandary He has returned home to England on leave from Nigeria, where he has a business appointment and is wondering whether he should represent India, Africa or Great Britain if he is invited to compete

"I am --home on --leave for alx months from Nigeria", Cornes said, F. J. Perry (England) beat "and I do not konw how I shall H. Hopman (Australia) 6-2, 6-3 shape on a cinder track. During. the next month or so I intend to have a few spins over the country near my home, and then I shall probably compete in the Southern

> "If I feel that I have recovered to take part in the Empire Games, but then comes the question, which country shall I represent?

"I was born in India, and I am England. That is a little problem to be solved before I return to

### **BADMINTON**

### ASSOCIATION FORMED

During the reception of the Danish badminton team at Craigside .Hydro, Llandudno, before their match against Wales, Mr. F. W. Hughes, chairman of the Welsh Badminton Union, said that the draft Constitution of the new Badminton Federation had been provisionally accepted. The Federation would supersede the various badminton unions, and of it there would be equality of representation. Wales, for instance, would have equal representation with England, although the Weish union was the youngest of the

### NEW ASSOCIATION.

A Northampton county badminton association is to be formed. Earlier George Lott and J. Van The county will be in the same Ryn had made things certain for group as Derbyshire, Nottinghammonstrate to the people how the the United States by beating Mar- shire, Leicestershire, and Lincel Rainville and Martin in the coinshire, and the clubs affiliated will be: Peterborough, Kettering. Towcester, and Northampton (three teams). Mr. Gautrey (of the Peterborough club) has been elected to the general committee. and the selection committee. The secreary of the Association will The United States therefore be Mr. F. Itymili, of Northampton,

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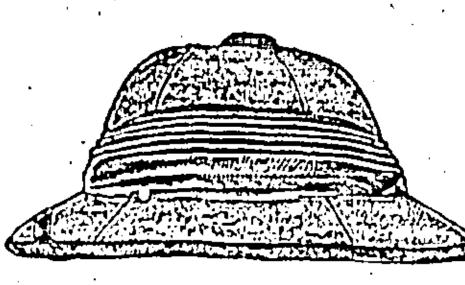
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### AUSTRALIAN LADIES FOR WIMBLEDON

### THE ATTRACTIVE MISS HARTIGAN

Visitors to the championships at Wimbledon this year will in all probability see four of Australia's leading women players.
The Australian lady champion, Miss Joan Hartigan (ranked number one), and Mrs. J. H. Crawford (Australia's number two) will be official representatives of the A.L.T.A., whilst Mrs. Molesworth and Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Miss Nellie Hall) are also likely to compete.

Miss Hartigan's appearance will be awaited with more than usual interest. At the age of twentyone this young player stands alone among the present-day Australian women players. Her fore-hand is the chief stroke, according to report, one of the hardest in the game to-day, and a fiercer stroke than that of several of the leading Australian men. G. P. Hughes and W. Allison regard it as the best stroke ever produced by a lady player. MANY IMPRESSIVE VICTORIES.

Miss Hartigan comes to Wimbledon with an impressive list of victories in Australia-durling the past twelve months she has retained the Australian championship and won the singles championships of New Zealand, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Queenslandevery Australian, state title bar two. She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hartigan, Chief Commissioner for Railways in N.S.W., and a niece of Mr. Roger Hartigan, a Queensland member of the Board of Cricket Control and a former Australian XI Batsman." Mrs. M. M. Molesworth, ranked third in Australia and the present Australian ladies' doubles champion (with Mrs. Westacott), and runner-up to Miss Hartigan in the singles, left Australia for the United States in February-in company with her husband, Profersor Molesworth who is now touring American Universitiesand hopes to compete in the French championships and at Wimbledon,

### SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT PLAYER.

She has won the Australian championship twice-in and 1923-and the Queensland state championship nine times with the aid of her fore-hand chap free-hit back-hand. She played in her first inter-state match 21 years ago, and since that date has won every state championship except Western Australia in her time,

Mrs. H. C. Hopman, ranked sixth in Australia, accompanies her husband to Europe this year; they hope to pair up for the mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon.

### LESSON SERMON.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

yesterday. The Golden Text was: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be pre- two wickets, thanks solely to Don served blameless unto the coming Bradman, who claimed a century.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was being nine for two. Both opening buttons made "ducks." the following from the Bible: Chiefly as the result of his spark-"Stand fast therefore in the liberty ling innings, Don Bradman took the wherewith Christ hath made us score to 135 for two. He completed free, and be not entangled again his first 50 in 45 minutes, and his with the yoke of bondage ..... If | century in 83 minutes, making 19 we live in the Spirit, let us also boundary hits.—Reuter. walk in the Spirit" (Galatians

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul said, 'Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh.' Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged Police Force. The Police Reservists direction.

by the illusion that he lives in won. body instead of in Soul, in matter linstead of in Spirit" (p. 223).

### HEAVY BOOKINGS.

### U.S. TOURISTS FLOCKING TO LONDON -

London, May 26. Although the English senson has only just begun, shipping lines report very considerable increases | ps. p. 28 in holiday traffic, particularly rc. n'241

from the American continent. Trans-Atlantic companies agree | rc. p as that bookings are over 30 per cent. R. D 20 PC. D 69 above those of last year and that nearly 80 per cent, are Americans, intent on spending their holidays in Britain, where reduced prices to travellers attract as compensation for the depreciated dollar.—British

No. 1 6 rounds Grouping 10 yds., possible 80; practice No. 2 6 rounds Application 10 yds., possible 80; practice No. 3 6 rounds Bobbing Man 4 Practice No. 4 6 rounds Bobbing Man 4 Wireless.

Other certainties are Larwood, if trailin are without their best allow bowler fromninger.—Reulder. nearly 80 per cent, are Americans,

# PONY TRAINING TIMES

SADKO, LEMBERG AND PRIMA, DONNA FINISH WELL IN GALLOP

### SOME PROMINENT PERFORMERS

A fair number of ponies including a few Australian ponies which have been entered for the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club galloped at Happy Valley on Saturday. After its popular victory last week, Sadko again impressed in a mile effort, finishing well in 30.3 seconds. Another of Mr. G. A. Harriman's mount, Prima Donna also showed a fine finish. Lemberg did the mile and a quarter in 2.46.1, doing the last mile in about 2.10 mins., which is considered highly satisfactory.

After its recent relapse, Brechin again appeared in good shape. Night Star was full of running although its rider was content for a slow canter over the medium distance. 'Other impressive runners are What A Chance, Boxing Eve, Wayward Stag. Cavalende, Mike, Hot Sun, William Osler, St. Ives, Monoplane. Details below:

| Δ.         | C11                                     | tunc |              | Qr.            | Qr.            | Qr.      | · Qr.   | Qr.   |
|------------|---|------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------|---------|-------|
|            | Chesterfield                            | 34   | 43           | 1.13.3         |                |          | ٠.,     | 32.2  |
| ıė         |   | 74   | 35           | 1.08.8         | 1,39           |          |         | 30.2  |
| ď          |   | I    | 32           | 1.05.2         | 1.38           | 2.10.2   |         | 32.2  |
| ſ          |   | 74   | 43.2         | 1.20           | 1.50           |          |         | 30    |
| n          |   | 1    | 37.3         | 1.12.2         | 1.44.1         | 2.16.4   |         | -32.3 |
| ļ-         | Hot Heels                               | I,   | 50.4         | 1.33.4         |                | 2.52     |         | -34.3 |
|            | Morning Sun                             | 1    | 50           | -1.33A         | 2.17.2         | 2.52     |         | 34.3  |
|            | I MIKING BOUT                           | 114  | 41.1         | 1.17.1         | 1.52.3         | 2.26.2   | -2.59.3 |       |
| •          | Warrington                              | 1 🐪  | 36.2         |                |                | 2.23.3   |         | 33.3  |
|            | Boxing Eve                              | 1    | 37.4         | 1.12.4         | 1.45.4         | 2.17.4   |         | 32    |
| •          | onucy race                              | 154  | 53,4         | .2.89          | 2.21.1         | 2.57     | 3.28.2  |       |
| <b>1</b> - | Ebony Idol                              | 1    | 50.2         | 1,38.3         | 2.25           | 3.01.2   |         | -36.2 |
| ı          | rlying lourist                          | , 1  | 43           | 1.17           | 1.53.2         | 2.24     |         | 30.3  |
|            | \###\U++\+\\\                           | 1 14 |              | 1.17           | 1.52.4         | 2.25.1   | 2,56    | 30.4  |
| gr         |   | 1    | 39           | 1.13.3         | 1.40.1         | 2.16.3   |         | 30.2  |
| A,         | Funling Fox                             | 1    | 35.1         | 1.08.4         | 1.43.4         | 2.16.3   |         | 32.4  |
| ۱-         | Cavalcado                               | 1    | -36.2        | 1.12.3         | 1.46.2         | 2,16.4   |         | 30.2  |
| 1-         | National Day                            | 1    | 36 2         | 1.12.3         | 1.46.2         | 2.16.4   | •       | 30.2  |
| A*         | Mike                                    | 1    | 136          | 1.09.1         | 1.41.3         | 2.14.3   |         | 33    |
| h          | Lemberg                                 | 134  | 35.4         | 1,08.2         | 1.42.3         | 2.15.3   | 2.46.1  | 30.3  |
| _          | King Willow                             | 1    | 33.2         | 1.14.1         | 1.51           | 2.23,3   |         | 32.3  |
| r          | King's Bounty                           | 1    | 43.3         | 1.23.3         | 2.11.2         | 2.44.1   |         | 32.4  |
| .          | * *** ********************************* | 94   | 42           | 1.21.1         | 1,53,3         | •        |         | 32.2  |
| ٠ ا        | The Goose                               | 1    | 39.3         | 1.19.4         | 1.56           | 2.24.2   |         | 28.2  |
| -          | Hot Sun                                 | 34   | 33.2         | 1.06           | 1.35,4         | ı        |         | 29.4  |
| ٠٠ }       | William Osler                           | 74   | 33.2         | 1.06           | 1.35.4         |          |         | 29.4  |
| - }        | In Good Time                            | 1    | 40           | 1.17           | 1.50           | 2.22 .   |         | 32    |
| e i        | Now's The Time                          | 1    | 40           | 1.17           | 1.50           | 2.22     |         | 32    |
| ı          | DG TYCH                                 |      | 33.3         |                | 1.37.3         |          |         | 32.3  |
| .'         | Mortmain                                | 74   | 33.3         | 1.05           | 1.37.3         |          |         | 32.3  |
| ı          | Brechin                                 | I    | 33.2         | 1.08           | 1.41           | 2.12.2   |         | 31.2  |
| ŧΙ         | King's Justice                          | I    | 51           | 1.35.4         | 2.19           | 2.49     |         | 30    |
| <u>.</u> ו | Great Hall                              | 1    | 34           | 1.07.3         | 1,40           | 2.11.2   |         | 31.2  |
| - [        | Utopian                                 | 1    | 46.4         | 1.27.3         | 2.03           | 2,34     |         | 31    |
| ۱.         | Delightful Chance<br>Powerful King      | 1    | 46.4         | 1.27.3         | 2.03           | 2.34     | •       | 31    |
| 3          | Wout Parado                             | Ţ    | 36.2         | 1.10.4         | 1.43,2         | 2.17.4   |         | 34.2  |
| ١.         | West Parado                             | I    | 36.2         | 1.10.4         | 1.43.2         | 2.17.4   |         | 34.2  |
| 1          | Co-Ship<br>Sit. Jonn                    | Ţ    | 43           | 1.20.4         | 1.57.3         | 2.36     | •       | 38,2  |
| - [        | King's Parado                           | Ī    | 43.4         | 1.24.3         | 2.02           | 2.33     |         | 31.   |
| <i>;</i>   | Monoplane                               | 1    | 43.1         | 1.24           | 1.59           | 2.29.1 . |         | 30.1  |
| . Į        | Sadko                                   | Ţ    | 89 1         | 1.17.1         | 1.49.2.        | 2.18.3   |         | 29.1  |
| , .        | Helter Skelter                          | į.   | 36           | 1.12.4         | 1.47           | 2.17.3   |         | 30.3  |
|            | Shaughraun                              | 1    | 38           | 1.15           | 1.52.1         | 2.25     | ;       | 32.4  |
| - 1        | Suradundo.                              | T.   | 40           | 1.18           | 1.54.3         | 2.25.3   |         | 31    |
|            | 4 fimil Donna                           | 1    | 34.1<br>36.3 | 1.07           | 1.39           |          |         | 32    |
|            | AUTEUMINANP                             | -    | 42           | 1.11           | 1.47           | 2.17     |         | 30    |
| •          |   | 4,   | 33,3         | 1.23           | 2.03.1         | 2.36     | 1       | 32.4  |
| •          | AMOUNT DUITIE.                          |      | 33.3         | 1.09.3         | 1.44           |          |         | 34,2  |
|            | A MCINII - A                            | ~ .  | 35           | 1.09.3         | 1.44           |          | •       | 34.2  |
| •          | roung Outer                             | 1    | 41.3         | 1.10<br>1.25.2 | 1.42.1         | 0.4-     |         | 32.1  |
|            |   |      | 44.3         | 1.21.1         | 2.03<br>1.57,3 | 2.37     |         | 34.   |
|            | DOIG ALBERTA                            | •    | 46.2         | 1.29.3         | 2.12           | 2.30     |         | 32.2  |
|            |   | 7    | 47.2         | 1.21           | 1.52.2         | 247      |         | 35    |
| 1          | Bold Commander                          | 7.7  | 39 .3        | 1.11,2         |                | 2.25     |         | 32.3  |
|            | <del></del>                             | . •  |              | 4+4            | 4+14           |          | ÷.      | 31.3  |
| -          |   |      |              |                | 4              |          |         |       |

### BRADMAN'S 100

### MIDDLESEX BATTLE WITH TOURISTS

London, May 26. and the tourists.

score of 258, Hendren contributed 115, Olympic stars, while Chi Chok-yu was Wallace's 70. which were obtained through drives the outstanding player for the Youths' Little's care and hooks. He included II boun- Athletic Association.

daries in his century. R. W. V. Robins made 65, and sent Chan Ki-tsung, Kwok Chun-hang, Ho the ball to the boundary 10 times. Ping-ki, Wong Chun-min (captain), corded in any British Championship Both Hendren and Robins mastered Grimmitt's spin by going up the bitch to the ball. Nevertheless the Australian veteran took three wickets

Tze-cheong, Ng Kwok-chau, Ng Kamfor 80 runs.

Ting-ki, wong Chun-min (captain), round. His drives were the longest and his shots the most accurate.

Youths' Athletic:—Chi Chok-yu, Mei

Tze-cheong, Ng Kwok-chau, Ng Kamto take the day off from the sawmill

of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Smith, a fast howler, sent Woodfull Those 5:23)

### REVOLVER MATCH. Chinese Police Reserve Beats Weihaiwei.

Scores are as follows:

1°C. R 72 Work King Fal 80 30 30 24 114 smooth away any misunderstandings into the team is Clarke, although "D" Contingent.

"D" Contingente 16 18 10 d 40 20 21 28 11 80

# OLYMPIC TEAM WIN

### Easily Defeat Youths' A.A. | In ideal weather conditions, and before a crowd of 5,000, W. Lawson At Water Polo Little, the 24-year-old Harvard University undergraduate, playing

The Chinese Olympic waterpolo team in his first national championship defeated the Youths' Athletic Associa- final, overwhelmed James Wallace, of "Patsy" Hendren scored his second tion by four goals to nil in an excentury against the Australians this hibition match at the South China A.
season in the match which is being A. pavilion, North Point, following played at Lord's between Middlesex their return from Manila on Friday.

By superlative golf, Little was six Chan Ki-tsung, Shek Kam-pui and up at the ninth and 12 up at the To the county side's first innings Chang Wing-kwong (2) scored for the eighteenth, taking .66 strokes to

The tourists replied with 135 for and Choi Chak-lau. Tang Po-cheng where he is working, failed to win a and Choi Chak-lau.

# England's Prospective XI For Test Matches

London, May 18.

There seems no reason why the English team to play against Australia in the first Test Match at Nottingham on June 8 should not be as good as ever. In all branches of the group England is strong to the group the group England is strong to the group the group the group to th the game England is strong, wicket as well as do his share of the particularly where fielding is con-run getting. cerned. The standard here is probably higher than it has ever been and fieldsmen stand closer to the hatsmen than they would ever have be complete without mentioning such

Chinese Company.

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Les R 30 Thong Pohlng 30 20 28 25 112

PS, R 37 Wong Chung 25 27 30 26 108

RJ. David Lole 26 27 25 28 103

PC. R 52 Hoo Kam Chiu 30 30 23 26 100

PC. R 60 Kwok Chak Tong 30 28 28 28 112

L/8 R 42 Wong King Chuen 30 28 28 28 100

PR. R 67 Chau Ching Chiu 25 27 30 30 118

PC. R 72 Wong King Pai 80 30 30 24 114

RESPECTABLE COMPANY

LOST are several claimants of whom would have the advantage of playing on his own ground. The same applies to Keaton, who can was not in very good form last senson, but if he improves he may again be given the honour, for his pleasing personality is just what is wanted to into the team is Clarke, although into the team is Clarke, although Total ..... 225 227 220 208 860 Which may occur in the course of the Bowes, if he does not bump the ball.

### SUTCLIFFE AND WALTERS.

25 27 28 18 93 provided that the latter is fit after any risks on this score.
20 21 20 24 01 his illness in India. England is in- Here one has the ma 20 16 28 26 90 deed lucky in having two such fine side which should be quite capable oatsmen to open her innings.

I immond is another certainty, strong in fielding, good in bowling batamen to open her innings.

His score was the lowest ever re-

LEYLAND'S AVERAGE. No survey of a Test side would A revolver match was fired between the Chinese Company, Hongkong Police Reserve and the "D" (Wei-haiwel) Contingent of the Hongkong Police Force. The Police Reservists

At Nottingham it might be a good So far as captain is concerned thing to play Voce, who is a fine there are several claimants of whom bowler and would have the ad-

mny perhaps be included. Then there is K. Farnes, of Essex, who should get a place in the Test Trial match. He too must avoid bumping Turning to the batting the obvious the ball if he is to play for England, 20 23 16 28 81 opening pair is Sutcliffe and Walters, as the selectors are not likely to take Here one has the making of

### SPORT ADVTS.

FOOTBALL

TRANSFER NEWS

Hull Secure Tabram

Of Port Vale

Hull City have signed on William

who had been sought after by several First Division clubs until,

a month ago, he frag'ured a collar-

has now practically recovered from

highest Hull have paid. Tabram

is a product of Swansea school

Birmingham F.C. have re-signed all their leading players except

Cringan, McGurk, Robertson,

On the open-to-transfer list are:

Brentford have decided to give

Kelly is among the players

Preston have re-signed. On the

Brain, Galldway, Wilson, Farrell,

Torbett, Owens, Pritchard and

Brentford will field an unchanged

team at Bury on Saturday. Brent-

ford must win to stand any chance

For their vital game against

Manchester United, at New Cross,

Millwall are to persevere with the

team that was beaten 5-0 at Bolton

Manchester United's players

McKay returns to his proper position at left half. McLenahan

is introduced at inside-right, and

Manley appears at outside-left,

Team: Hacking; Griffiths, Jones;

Robertson, Vose, McKay; Cape,

LITTLE WINS

Defeats Wallace

In Final

Little's card showed:

single hole .- Rouger.

London, May 26,

McLenahan, Ball, Hine, Manley.

Clough (goalkeeper) a free trans-

Miller and Craven.

open-to-transfer list are:

Muir.

of promotion.

last week-end.

football.

bone. He stated yesterday that he

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB,

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 2nd June, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be Rung at

Tabrah, the Port Valo centre-half, 1,30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladles must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the the injury. The fee is the second Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET. Cringan, McGurk, Robertson, ARY upon the personal application of Smith (S.J.), Heywood, Thorogood a Member, such Member to be responand Bradbury, who are placed on sible for all visitors introduced by the open-to-transfer list. him, and for Payment of All Chits.

Swansen Town players to be offered terms are:

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Caldwell, Hanford, Simons, War- Race Course. ner, Lloyd, Williams, Blair, Firth, On No Pretext will Children be Olsen, Martin, Lowry and Dack- permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Pearce, the Charlton centre-for- Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including ward, who broke a leg on Easter Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, Saturday, has now been discharged and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Toe Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Joekey Stephenson, Bargh, Rowley, Club during the Race Meeting,

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 28th May, 1934.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

THE MAY HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOTING have gone to Bexhill. Four tenm MEMBERS will be held at the changes will be made. Vose comes Club House, Happy Valley, on in at centre half for McMillen, and Thursday, 31st May, 1934, at 5.30

> All MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may

By Order of the Stewards.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 16th May, 1934.

### IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES!

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directorial achievements and is his first since "The Cat and the Fiddle."

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The local screen has never shown a motion picture filled with greater emotional appeal than "Only Yesterday," the Universal production which was shown for the first time yesterday at the Queen's and Alhambra Theaties. To a love story of surpassing tenderness must be added exceptional artistry in direction and the services of a cast which is well-nigh perfect. The work of Margaret Sullavan, in the leading feminine role, well explains why she has recently created such a sensation on the New York stage, and justifies her selection for one of the most sought-after parts of the season. Never before in his screen career has John Boles contributed such a sincere-

The local screen has never shown a

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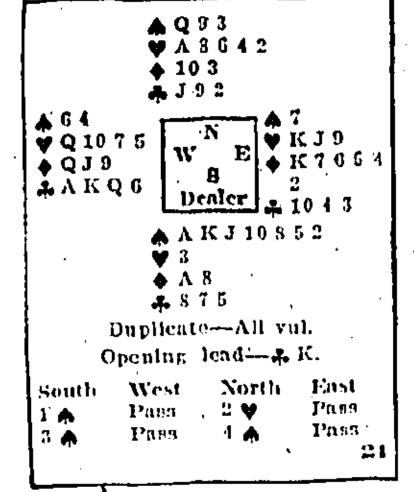
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# CONTRACT



their partners out of the bidding. as well as their opponents, and find themselves in the wrong con-

I do not like to support my partner with only three trumps after a one bid; therefore, North's response of two hearts is proper.

Of course, as South shows better than a four-card spade suit by his re-bid, North is justified in supporting to four.

The Play

West cashes the ace, king, and queen of clubs, and then leads the queen of diamonds, which South must win with the ace. He has a losing trick in his hand and the only way that he can get rid of it is on a heart.

If the hearts are divided fourthree, he can see a possibility of making his contract-but he must watch his entries, so his first play is the three of hearts, winning with the ace in dummy. A heart is returned and declarer should trump with the eight of spadesnot a small one.

Now the five of spades is led and won in dummy with the nine. An-other heart is returned and this time it should be won with the ten of spades-not the deuce.

The jack of spades must be led next and won in dummy with the queen. A heart is returned and ruffed with the king of spades. We have finally established that

At the same time, we have reserved the deuce of spades in our own hand and the three spot in dummy, which is the needed entry.

The douce of spades is won in lummy with the three, the losing diamond now is discarded on the

### CINEMA SCREENINGS

BRIDGE

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Solution to Previous
Contract Problem.

Re-entries are an important factor in practically every hand, and still the caraless player will not wake up to the fact that ho needs re-entries until he has wasted one of them.

To-day's hand is really simple. The bidding is normal and south does not have enough strength to open with anything but a one bid. Remember that pre-emptive bids to-day are practically a third of the past with the better player. Get out of the habit of pre-empting.

You may win a hand occasionally, and once in a great whill be to you on a hand by making ally one one in a great will be to go on a hand by making ally now one in a great will be to you win from your opponents through feolish pre-emptive bids.

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good heart, and the last trick is won with the ace of spades.

Today's Contract Problem South has the contract at four hearts. West opens the king of diamonds. How can declarer play the hand to make sure of not losing more than one spade trick? A 1082 ♥ Q 9 7 5 ♦ A 7 3 A A 5 2 W E (Blind) Denler ↑ A J 9 ▼ A K J 10 ◆ 10 6 4 AKQ4 Solution in next issue.

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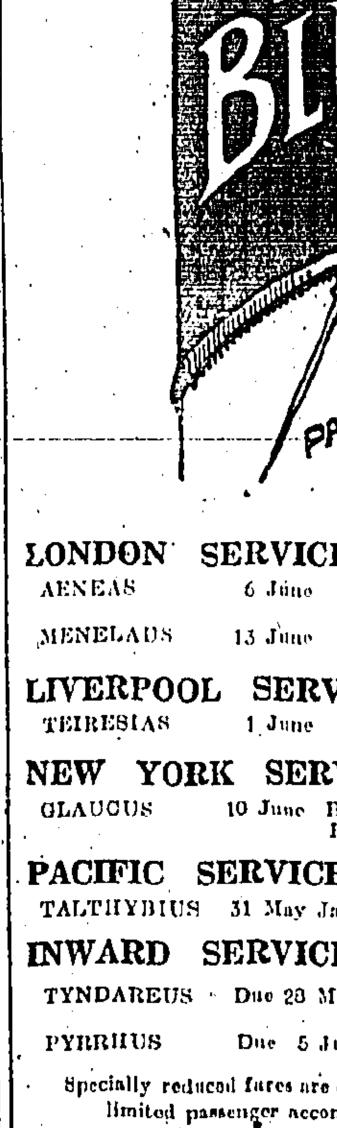
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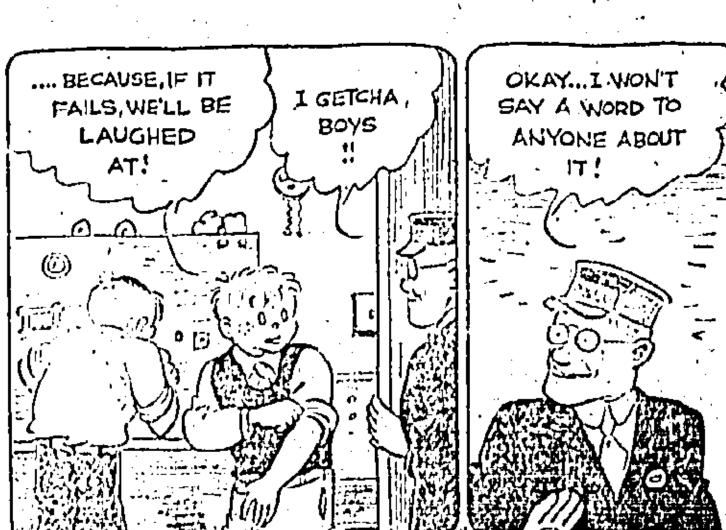
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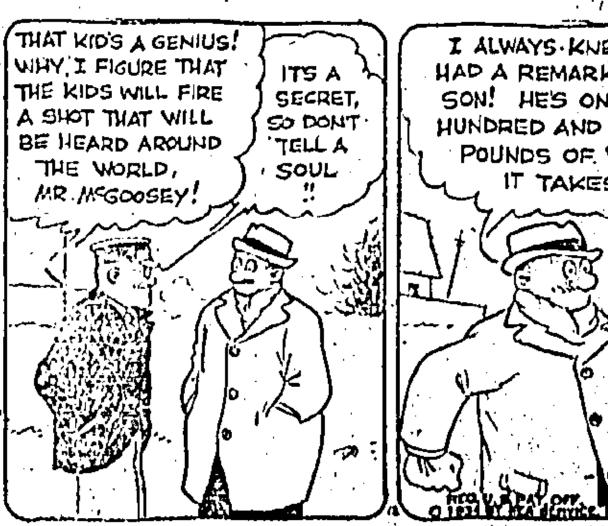
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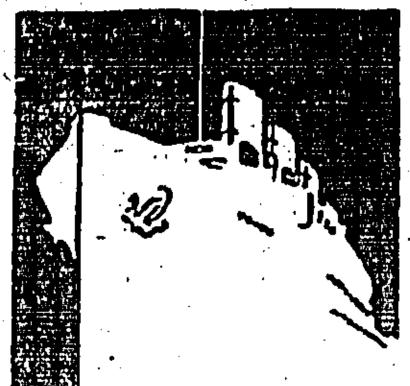
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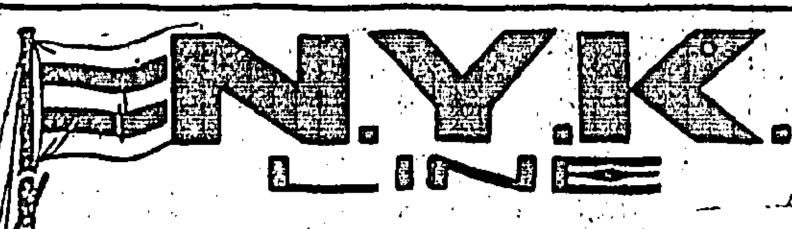
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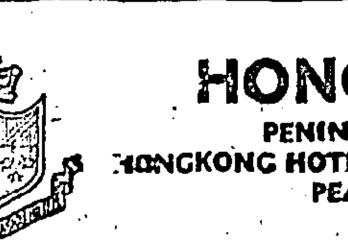
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procured unlawful carnal know- San Diego .- Renter. ledge of Cheng Yuk-yim, a girl of 18 years of age, by a false promise of marriage as a kit fat or first

on several occasions, were warned by the Magistrate. On Saturday, the court to be cleared, and off. It is believed they will take threatened the remainder of the a northerly route. However, that all rural parts of Cambridgeshire spectators with arrest if there was any disturbance.

In his judgment, the Magistrate head for California, said that the wording of the The machine carries a load of from outside centres. connection be false at the time | -United Press. it was made.

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The plane soon disappeared to cont. the west after a successful takeis dependant upon conditions. If are suffering severely. they travel as expected they will fly over Newfoundland and then town with a population of 5,000 is

section as he understood it de- nine tons and travelled a mile manded that the inducement to before it could rise for a take-off.

Over The Ocean.

London, May 27. "I am indeed somewhat doubtful; Codos and Rossi were sighted Many farmers report heavy if it applies to a promise of high above the Scilly Islands at marriage, except perhaps in the 3.30 p.m. They are due over Nova case of a promise to marry made Scotia at 8.15 a.m. G. M. T. Mon-by a man who legally could not day. They are broadcasting their present, although the flow over perform his promise, for example, position hourly and expect to be the Teddington lock is one-third of a man married by the Church of in California on Tuesday at 7 p.m. normal.

unable to convict.

During the past twelve months, Mugistracy was packed by a travelling in a monoplane named in some parts of the country, the

Ramsey in Huntingdonshire, a wholly dependent on water carried

In Buckinghamshire, engineers boring for water found that a Itunnel, twenty feet in diameter.

water, was bone dry.

Since June is usually a dry month, the general situation has become alarming. Weather re-"In this case I am unable to find "I must, however, point out that ports are not hopeful. They inthat the defendant did not contem- defendant is only clear upon the dicate continual anti-cycles, while plate a correct form of marriage criminal count. I express no the supply of depressions from with the complainant, that is, opinion as to what further action Iceland, usually accompanied by correct under prevailing Chinese might take place," concluded Mr. rain, seems to have falled completely.—Our Own Correspondent.

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ALARMING POSITION IN BRITAIN'

London, May 26. "Active co-operation between all has disgraced himself and his Rossi took off at 5.10 a.m. to-day consumers and the authorities is family. I am extremely sorry for in an attempt to break their own needed in view of the exceptional the girl, but I cannot feel she was world's record for a non-stop flight drought," says a special warning entirely blameless in the matter." along a straight line.

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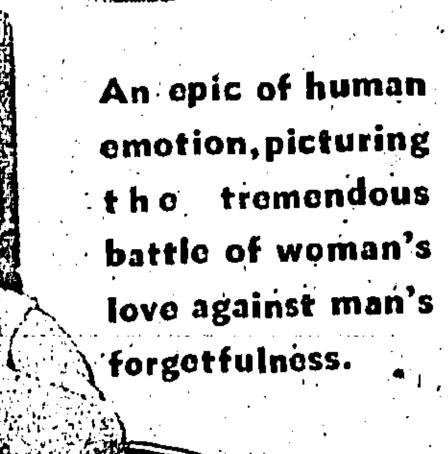
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# TROOPS FIGHT GREAT

AT GENEVA

Norman Davis's Talk With Henderson

Geneva, May 28. Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. Davis and M. Maxim Litvinoff have arrived for the Disarmament Conference-

Mr. Davis and Mr. Hugh Wilson, the United States observer at Geneva, had a lengthy interview with Mr. Arthur Henderson, at which the procedure to be followed was discussed.—Reuter.

(Adhara) (Tang mga ak kamanan da kaman mga mga kata kan mga mga mga kata kan mga mga kata kan mga mga kata kan

### PARIS TO DIEGO SAN

ATLANTIC STAGE COMPLETED

CODOS & ROSSI GOING WELL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, May 27. M. Codos and M. Rossi, famous W. Codos and M. Rossi, famous (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-French airmen endeavouring to 18, 1.35 a.m.) break the world nonstop flight record by a 6,000 mile journey from Paris to San Diego, are nearing the end of the most treacherous part of the flight.

The Atlantic crossing has nearly been accomplished, and they should be sighted round about midnight.

Three and a half hours later, a wireless message was picked up from Rossi, announcing that they had then reached a point about 400 miles from Cape Race, still going strong, although they were approaching cold and foggy weather

over Newfoundland.—United Press. SAFELY OVER.

Paris, May 28. Codos and Rossi sent a wireless message at 11 p.m. Nova Scotia Summer Time, announcing: "We are flying over Nova Scotia. Fly- -Reuter Special. ing is very difficult, with visibility nil. All is going well.—Reuter.

B. A. T. STRIKE SHANGHAI

STEVEDORES ACT IN SYMPATHY

Shanghai, May 28. The B.A.T. strike is spreading to the local stevedores who are refusing to load and unload goods for the B.A.T. as a measure in

support of the B.A.T. strikers. General Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the Municipality to take immediate steps to end the strike in accordance with the recently promulgated labour rules which require strict discipline and cooperation in all production enterprises throughout the country.

-strikers to resume work tem- knowledge the "honour" of havporarily pending the settlement of ing initiated the conversations verbal suggestion that Sir John the dispute.—Central News.

CLOUDY WEATHER

North China and Japan, and to be checking how Britain was an invitation, leaving Britain affected will not be able to leave a cattle-boy at Lo Wu village. A won the V.C. in 1915 while in their present posts until July at water-buffalo is supposed to have command of the submarine E11, in from Indo-China across Formosa initiation of the movement for Japan, France and Italy. and Luzon to. the Pacific. Local preliminary conversations.

NEAR ALDERSHOT.

R.A.F. PLANES DIRECT BATTLE

London, May 28.

Miles and miles of countryside in Hampshire, near the great military camp at Blackdown, were destroyed yesterday in a disastrous heath and forest fire which raged for hours against the combined resources of themilitary authorities and the fire brigades for miles around.

BOMB IN A CEMETERY

AN ANTI-FASCIST OUTRAGE?

MONUMENT TO · ITALIANS -

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, May 27. Anti-Fascist organisations are supposed to have been responsible for an outrage! lat Pere la Chaise cemetery

this morning. A bomb exploded in At 3.50 p.m. Eastern Standard cemetery just before the arrival -Time to-day-they were seen about of a group of well-known person-800 miles off the Newfoundland ages, including General Gourand,

the widow of Marshal Joffre. Embassy and members of the stream Guards and the Life Guards, Sabbath Day passed with-Garibaldi Association.

Two grave-diggers were injured | by the bomb explosion and were taken to hospital.

in accordance with arrangements, compelled to wear gas masks.

POLICE OFFER \$500 REWARD

A reward of \$500 has been offered by the police authorities | Towards afternoon, the fire Bowen Road last week.

The devastating sweep of the outbreak was undoubtedly due to the drought which has been particularly severe in this part of the country and threatens a repetition of the series of heath fires which ruined huge areas of the southern counties last sum-

A series of fires appear to have developed at different points and combined to make one great sheet of flame, devouring everything in its path as it was steadily fanned by the breeze.

R.A.F. CO. OPERATION.

Two Royal Air Force aeroplanes and hundreds of soldiers cooperated with the firemen in fighting the great fire, while despatch riders were kept constantly busy carrying messages from one part of the affected area to enother.

Within an hour of the initial warning, the flames covered an area seven miles long' and five

GUARDS REGIMENTS OUT.

known, but they were helpless to scene of several grave en-Accompanying the party were check the flames and contingents counters representatives of the Italian of the Welsh Guards, the Coldwho were under canvas in the out disorder. They were visiting the cemetery district were hastily rushed to for the ceremontal unveiling of a assist in the combat, which the monument to the Italian volun- planes, able to survey the whole been menacing the Autolite Works been received. operations by wireless.

The soldiers presented a weird spectacle as owing to the dense The ceremony was carried out acrid smoke fumes they were

EXPLODING BULLETS.

dropped by soldiers during training exercises over the heath added to the danger.

for information leading to the was got under control, but the arrest and conviction of the man soldiers were put into temporary or men who shot Special Police encampments near the scene as Guard, Mohamed Din, through the a precautionary measure, ready to head with his own revolver, at swing into action as the first sign of a recurrence.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC JUGGLERY

BRITAIN WAS FORCED INTO INVITING PRELIMINARY TALKS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Bu Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-

Washington, May 27. A strange reluctance by the General Chiang urges the three principal Powers to ac-

Pressure is moderately high over Unofficial circles are reported quickly by the United States as It is anticipated that those The victim, Yuen Chi-ylck, was Vice-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith

anxious that there should be early -United Press.

discussions, but declined to make the first move. The United States extending invitations.

BINGHAM'S LUCK

It was a merhaps incautious which are to be undertaken as a Simon made to Mr. Bingham, the versations, that was accepted Service law.

Operation Shortly

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, May 28.

placements .- United Press.



Vicena, the gay, ready for squalls. Photo shows machine guns and stacked arms in the heart of the city during the recent Socialist disorders, a resumption of which may be threatening.

SOCIALIST DISQUIET IN AUSTRIA

PEACEFUL SUNDAY

TOLEDO RIOTERS "LAY OFF"

TROOPS STILL GUARD FACTORY

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 28. the Schelmz.

The mob of strikers that has for four days refrained from further attacks,

The troops, however, did not relax precautions, going through precautions against a repetition of their routing duties and main- the disorders. taining their defence lines.

Reports from San Francisco perilling peace in the provinces. Exploding bullets presumably are not encouraging. The long- It is understood that troops have shoremen strikers and the em- been sent to Styria and Carinthia Ployers were in conference to where troubles have broken out. gether for some hours yesterday, but reliable reports state that no! Progress has been made.

There were several clashes between strikers strike-breakers in the course o he day .- United Press.

FOREIGN SERVICE

New Scheme to Come Into'

In a War Department statement, Kowloon-Canton Railway yester- ranean Fleet, to succeed Vicepreliminary to the 1935 naval American Ambassador, to the it is estimated that 2,000 officers day, when a young Chinese was Admiral Martin E. Dunbar-conference, has led to an effort offect that this might be an and 30,000 men will be affected knocked down by a train, receiving Nasmith, commander-in-chief East to trace the initiation to its opportune time to initiate control by the new Two-Year Foreign injuries from which he died after Indies Station, as from October 26

the enrilest, as orders must be wandered on the lines and in going which he passed through the Why this diplomatic jugglery issued individuals and transfers after it, the boy was struck by an Dardanelles to the Sea of Marmora forecast:-East winds, moderate; It appears that Japan was very should be necessary is not clear, must await the arrival of re- up-train passing the locality at and sank 11 Turkish ships.-

DISORDERS IN CAPITAL

TROOPS RUSHED TO PROVINCES.

BOMB OUTRAGE AVERTED

Vienna, May 28. The Austrian Government is again faced with threats of violent disturbances, as the result of eages Ordinance, 1895. Received, May Socialist resistance to the acts of the Fascist regime.

the famous Military Governor of The whole of the battalion of Paris, M. Rivollet, the Minister the 2nd West Kents were ordered continues at Toledo, Ohio, Summary Courts led to big-scale likely. Socialist demonstrations last evening in the working class district,

·Cries of Live Freedom. Down With Tyranny. Down With Dollfuss" were raised and shooting is reported to have occurred although no confirmation has ye

TROOPS SENT TO PROVINCES.

The police and military au-self bound by the demilitarisation thorities have taken strong clause in the Treaty of Lausanne. charge, the woman said she found

Further grave trouble is im-

BOMB DISCOVERED.

During yesterday morning, the minor police discovered a bomb outside of Nations by an International the Stock Exchange building in Commission composed of the rethe heart of Vienna, which also presentatives of Turkey, France, contains the offices of the official Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Bul-Austrian news agency, as well as garia, Greece, Rumania, Russia those of Routers and other world and Yugo-Slavin .- Reuter.

The bomb is said to have contained four and a half pounds of NEW dynamite and to have been timed to explode at 6 p.m. the hour when the official news agency begins work on Sunday.—Renter.

FATAL RAILWAY MISHAP

II. 8.25 a.m.) Ordinance. 1884. Received May CATTLE-BOY KNOCKED F. F. Rose, commanding the des-

A fatal mishap occurred on the troyer flotillas of the Mediteradmission to the Kowloon Hospital. next.

4.20 p.m.

CHARABANC BLAZE

THIRTEEN TOURISTS

INCINERATED TRAGIC FRENCH

MISHAP Terrible tragedy overtook a party of Spanish tourists travelling by motor-coach through eastern France to-day.

Thirteen persons in the party are reported to have been burned to death and four others seriously injured when the motor-coach ran off the road and crashed into a

telegraph pole. The charabane immediately caught fire and within a few minutes the whole vehicle was a mass of flames. Several escaped without hurt, but thirteen, possibly injured in the collision, were incinerated.

The mishup occurred near Liposthey, in the Department of Landes, roughly half-way between Biarritz and Bordeaux.

It is understood that all the victims were Spanish tourists.

FOREST ABLAZE.

TURKISH

CHALLENGE

DARDANELLES

CONTROL

Geneva, May 27.

Turkish challenge is

statement at the meeting of the

General Commission in regard to

the Dardanelles Straits and the

LAUSANNE PROVISION.

Bosphorus and the Sea of Mar-

mora and lays down rules for

preserving the freedom of the

Straits during peace and war.

These rules are at present applied

under the auspices of the League

INDIES

REAR-ADMIRAL F. F.

ROSE APPOINTED

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The Admiralty has announced

the appointment of Rear-Admiral

C.-IN-C. EAST

London, May 27.

A special convention in the

zones on either side of the days, on the second charge.

Sea of Bosphorus.

Telegraphic communication with Bordenux has since been interrupted as a result of the accident, the blazing coach having set fire to the forest, according to reports.

The Fate of Missing LONGER BOUND Dogs

> YAUMATI RAID DISCOVERY

predicted when the Disarmament Commission meets on A possible clue as to the fate Tuesday, which may have of missing dogs resulted from a Tuesday, which may have raid carried out on premises in Reclamation Street, Yaumati, though it is not considered where a dog was found wearing the collar of another animal which It is learned from a usually City since March 26. Cooked dogwell-informed source that Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign ment was on a table served for a meal, and another dog already cut Minister, will take an early opporup for cooking was discovered. tunity to make a very important

There was a sequel to the raid at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a awoman named Leung Lin, of 495, Reclamation It is understood that Tewfik Street, was charged with stealing Rushdi Bey will indicate that by finding a dog collar and keep-Turkey no longer considers her- ing a dog without a licence." In her defence on the first

the collar on the foreshore at Sing Wong Toi, Kowloon City. She was sentenced to one month's Treaty referred to demilitarised imprisonment, and fined \$10, or 14

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touched are ant to have a faded look, make the faceseem older. painted look, It's coassening and men don't like it.



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# OF WOMEN



# SPRING MODELS

Simply Cut Ensembles Can Be Worn With Equal Propriety to Evening Affairs and Garden Affairs



By Marian Young

the new utilitarian creations, it formal spring dance. can be worn to garden festivals. extra-special bridge parties and the like.

rice are the most outstanding features of these late spring models. Most of them are simply cut, rely- wide-brimmed straw hat. ing almost entirely on their materials to give them glamour. You can stick to rough or flat creps or be typically 1934-ish and go in for novelty fabrics as well as triple sheers, delicate chiffons or some of the interesting starched laces. It's smart to have the jacket concolour or material.

sheer evening gown cut on classic lared neckline of the jacket.

lines and a white organdy jacket embroidered with white string. The new utility ensembles for The hip-length jacket has long, formal and semi-formal wear will trim sleeves and a fluttering jabot greatly reduce wardrobe budget neckline. The hat to match has worries for the average woman of an embroidered white organdy moderate means. Not only can crown and a wide brim of starched she select a floor-length jacket black organdy. It's grand, as is, outfit that is a perfect evening gown for dinner, the theatre, or an exwithout the jacket and a dinner citing party in a garden, or, withdress with it, but, if it's one of out the jacket and hat, for any

The other ensemble (right), of white rough crepe, has a long jac- YOURSELF. ket with artificial flower petal Next to their practicability, fab- sleeves. Black velvet ribbons form the sash on the dress and the band which ends in streamers, on the

When the model had finished It consisted of a long, flowing eve- to use each one of them.

GLORIFYING

Tissue Cream As Substitutes

By Alicia Hart

showing these two ensembles, she ing table can be quite confusing, around your eyes, pat it into the donned a magnificent evening din- The wise woman makes a careful lines across forehead and throat ner-garden party outfit in gray or and thorough diagnosis of her and leave it on all night. If it's ganza with a plaid pattern in skin before she buys the extras rich in beneficial oils, there's no and then figures out a schedule reason why it won't improve the lighter and darker gray checks, whereby she'll have adequate time texture of your skin and, at the

trast with the dress in either ning dress with soft cowl neckline. For instance, muscle oil cor- Don't worry too much about the and a matching packet that but rects fine lines around the eyes things you can't include on your toned tightly about the hips. An and there's no use in buying a list of new spring cosmetics.

Thousands of foreigners employation with a spring packet that but rects fine lines around the eyes things you can't include on your Thousands of foreigners employately wind blows with a bottle of it in addition to a jar of Learn to use the preparations that ed in professions or as artisans in For instance, the ensemble (left) amusing windblown ruffle of white eye astringent croam. Of course, you do have in an intelligent and Turkey may shortly be thrown out Government servants and in other sketched here consists of a black organdy trimmed the square, col- if the budget allows; and you're conscientious manner and you're of work. sure that you'll have time to use sure to get excellent results.

both preparations, it's fine to go ahead and get them. If not, get only one of them—the one that you think you will need the most. Girls who cannot afford either muscle oil or astringent eye cream will have to use tissue cream as a substitue for both. And it's a perfectly adequate substitute providing the skin hasn't been neglected for too long a period, Too many cosmetics on a dress- Simply put the tissue cream

same time, cradicate the lines.

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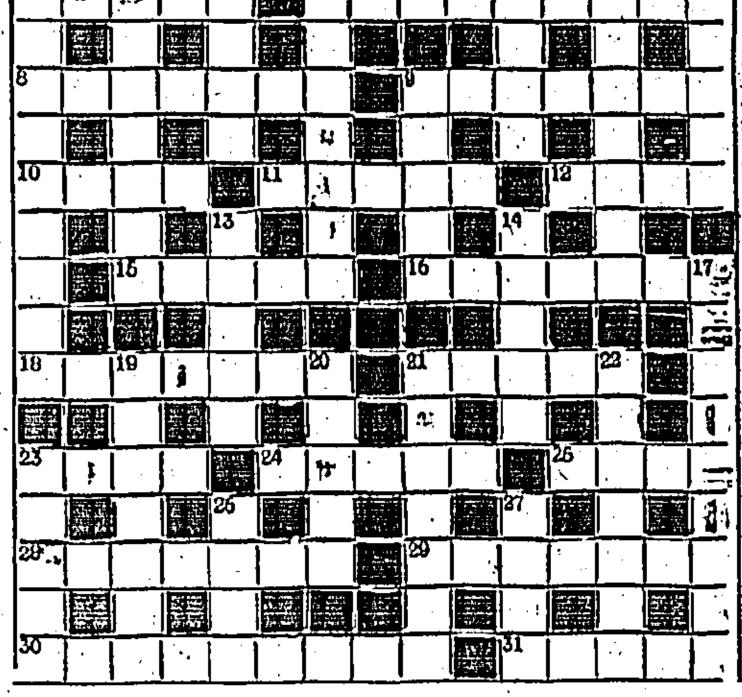
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day before. 4 People inclined to it might well work for a reduced figure.
8 Sounds like an officer in the

Household Brigade. 9 String and eggs for a Spanish 10 Colour you'd expect to find in an

11 Invest, though it hints at your 12 Great healer, but does the criminal think so? 15 A shaver might get keen on most

of this river. 16 "To exult Ev'n o'er an enemy oppressed . . . is the mark and the mean - of a dastard soul.' (Smollett).

18 Made of iron bars usually, but there's always tirr in it. 21 Supposed to indicate contempt. 23 An old saying says all roads lead 24 Quite idiotic.

25 What you don't generally do to your this reversed. 28 Limitation of armaments won't stop him making cannons. 29 Your breath is as often as not. 30 A man of many chats. 31 Not here.

1 If it's like this, it can't be much quicker. 2 Used to give you the sack in olden times. One bird out of fifty before the

Not a word. schoolbody wouldn't like this expression to last for ever.

6 Tim goes (anagram).
7 A river that comes out of Wales. (But, docs it?)

U Coating you won't get at the 13 After a round, you can't tell who started it.

14 Your local electricity department does not possess this engine. 17 Not so common as kicks, we are

10 Starts with a battle and lasts a 20 Your kiddie wouldn't credit this

author with any awesome pro-Saddle for the clinging type.

22 Free law (anagram). 23 Race often broadcast. 26 When a man delivers it, he

27 Approach. Saturday's Solution

doesn't wait for an answer.

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### NO FOREIGNERS NEED APPLY.

TURKEY TO PROTECT HER UNEMPLOYED

Istanbul, May 26.

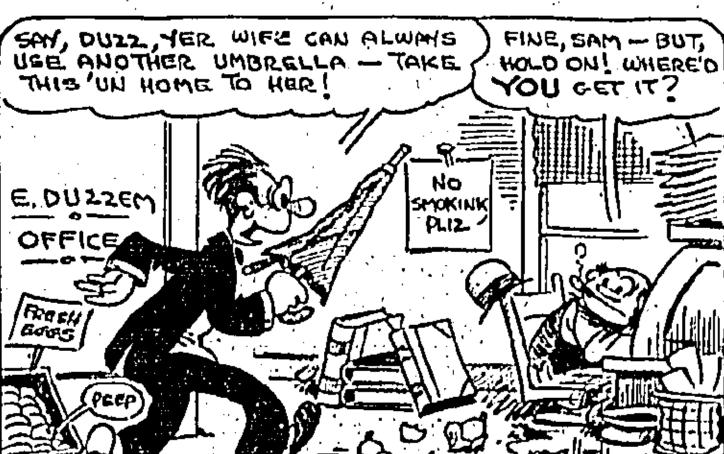
The Government to-day approved a law, whereby certain professions are reserved for Turkish nationals

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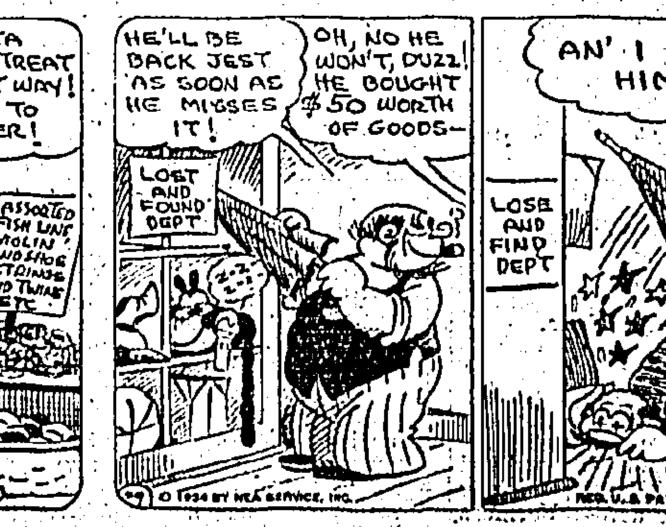
The law states that from this. week, foreigners employed as chauffeurs, hairdressers, tailors, shoemakers, stock exchange clerks and musicians must cease work, while delays in execution ranging from three to twelve months have been agreed to in the case of foreigners employed as general labourers, waiters, actors, printers, chemists,. capacities .- Reuter Special.

By Small

### SALESMAN SAM



### Maybe Sam's Righti



OH, A FELLA WAS IN A FEW SAY YOU QUOTED MINUTES AGO, BUYIN' SOME KNOW WE DON'T TREAT STIFF, AN' LEFT IT HANGIN' ON TH' COUNTER! WE'LL RETURN IT TO

AN' I TRUSTED HIM!

CUSTOMERS THAT WAY!

# Married

OFFRY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLIER. Like expects to live in luxury, while Offrey intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement house.

After returning from her honogymoen in Europe, Like invites the Weavers to dinner.

Europe, Like invited to go on with home carly," he observed, watching at Gypsy's right. She smiled BROUGHTON, who once saked Gypsy to derstand that we couldn't run away something definitely attractive contributed, in the silence that followith she accepts because she is jealous of like that," she began placatingly. about him, Gypsy decided. He had lowed. "I just don't think it goes that in little and the silence that followed in the solution of like that," she began placatingly. After the party Tom and Gypey quarrel, but "I haven't seen Sup for ages—we a way of talking slangily out of peace is later restored.

### CHAPTER X

wood fire as they came in, rosy against her glowing round one. and glowing from the out of doors. Gypsy's hand was linked in Tom's. the blue wool frock she wore, came particular groove. forward and greeted them gaily.

we had given you two wanderers ish—that's true, anyway, isn't it, nered grin. "Cute little girl, isn't "Well, hurry up and bring this along like a house afire." contest to a close, my love, because Gypsy patted away was someone Gypsy had not seen had passed. "Nonsense, dearest.

face; craggy brows over slate gray grouchy husband?" firm and cool and assured. His yourself names." this. He had been described as "a downstairs. forty-leventh cousin.". But they "We've got to run," Sue anhad not met before. Hunt, Sue nounced, scandalized by the latewas now explaining volubly, was ness of the hour and the girl twin's ing parchesi. Gypsy and Gibson just home from Singapore, and announcement that tea was impoints east.

"Engineer"? Tom inquired, with | "Nonsense," protested Mrs. Mora shade of respect in his voice. ell, warmly. "Daddy and I are go-Gypsy caught the note, remember- ing over to the Williams for sup-city. East Fifties." ing that it had been Tom's ambi- per, but you must all stay-Bea tion to be a mining expert, before will scramble eggs and someone his father had died, leaving him will make coffee to fend for himself, putting the out of the question.

slipped upstairs to change, she ob- the pungent scent of fresh roasted served with satisfaction that the coffee and frying bacon filled the two men were deep in conversa- air. Everybody carried plates in-

few moments later, to get into his mahogany table, one of the few Sunday gray and put his wind- good pieces left in the house, soon breaker and knickerbockers to dry, reflected candle light and half

he seemed slightly grumpy.

never seem to have time any more, the side of his mouth; and his They spend most of their weekends with We don't want to turn into her- stories were delightful. mits, do wo?"

some time, you know that," he challenged, leaning across the table. lighted a cigarette with deft lean The hall was full of the scent of grumbled, laying his young check

She considered this. "I'll

The tall man looming at her side | But his moment of ill-humour before. He had a lean, humorous We'll stay. Do you love your

oyes that seemed to see everything. "You're never that!" She was in-Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was dignant. "I won't have you calling ]

hair was beginning to gray at the | So they settled that particular temples, making him look older question with the usual kisses, and back to town?" than his years. Gypsy had heard Gypsy's eyes were starrier, than Sue speak of Hunt Gibson before usual when she rejoined the group

gathered in the big bright kitchen. Hunt nodded, and as the girl The smell of tonsting bread and to the shabby dining room, and the But when Tom came upstairs a satin oval of Grandmother Morell's

dozen youthful faces.

"Bet you didn't have anything "No, but I want you to myself like this in Alfghanistan." Suc

drawled, staring down at the girl Just an old-fashlowed boy." He like to leave the twins alone." beside him. Gypsy felt a queer lit- grinned at her, and her annoyance go the impulse of withdrawal; then, evaporated; but she was conscious, It was one of those times to be along right now, if you say so," deciding she was imagining things, suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, looked back upon in life later with she began. Porhaps she was too smiled warmly back at him. Just and she crossed the room to stand gratitude and wonderment, when insistent upon family ties. Tom because you were married was at his side. two human hearts were perfectly himself had no mother or father, scarcely good reason for refusing "How's it going?" in his sleek new car, a but sedan in accord. But their moment was and so she didn't know what it to be friends with another man. He smiled at her, drawing her of an expensive make. Tom eyed short lived. The hall was full of felt like to be submerged by one's life and colour and movement. Suo in-laws. Rosina they seldom saw, the red curls crackling. The hall was full of felt like to be submerged by one's And there was no doubt about it down to the arm of his chair. "I'm its bright fittings with respect they down to the arm of his chair. "I'm its bright fittings with respect they deserved.

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What d'you think of him, darhe applauded.

"We were just about to leave— Mums you have some work to fin- bled company, with his three-cor- withstood the acid test.

It was half-past ten. It was it grows late." cleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock Tom shook a pair of sixes, moved got stone age ideas. I couldn't and out at the drifts, piling high his last man fourteen spaces, sent have married a man like that." in the yard, making mounds of the Sue's "blue baby" home and trismall pines and the rhododendron

"We honestly must be getting

The slate gray eyes regarded her, the drawling voice asked ensually: "You don't live out here, them?" The other four, Beatrice and Bertram, Tom and Sue, were play-

other at the fire. She raised her dark eyes to his, smilingly. "No, we live in the

were in deép chairs opposite each

"Rotten night to start out." His nod indicated the drifting snow against the windows. "Isn't it? But it'll be better go-

possibility of further college years | So it was arranged. They all ing now than starting out in the morning. And I have a job... "You!" He seemed vastly amused. "So you're one of those

modern young women, too;" The tone nettled her, she couldn't have said why. "You've been away from civilization so long," she told him negligently, "that you've forgotten how these things are

His great laugh rang out, and umphantly finished the game. "This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was Tom Weaver, across the room,

lowed. "I just don't think it goes the other girl, idly, perching her together—the job and marriage." Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but reddening her lips with expert

it goes. I'm proving it."
"You are, ch?" He rubbed his chin, considering h this. He rose, resting one foot on the fender, and "You bet your life I didn't" he fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong. on.

her slim figure smartly set off by ing family held her in her own she said, no matter what she did, She rumpled his hair, proprietar- ling?" he asked, later as they rode Alexandra Building, ily, to show Mr. Hunt Gibson that sleepily along in a red plush scated Gypsy repeated this. "I'll tell "She's cute," he told the assem- one modern marriage, at least, coach, smelling of dust and state Des Voeux Road.

"You brought me luck, darling." "Flend!" Sue muttered, pretend-Gypsy went to gather her things together and Suo went with her.

"I like your cousin," Gypsy told beret at an impossible angle and

"Do you?" Sue's tone was casual, but she looked pleased. "I'm glad." "We oughtn't to go before Mums and Dad get back," Gypsy went "Clytic isn't in, and I don't

But that problem was solved, as the Morells burst in, powdered with snow, at the moment.

Hunt drove them to the station in his sleek new car, a buff sedan

cigars. "You seemed to be getting

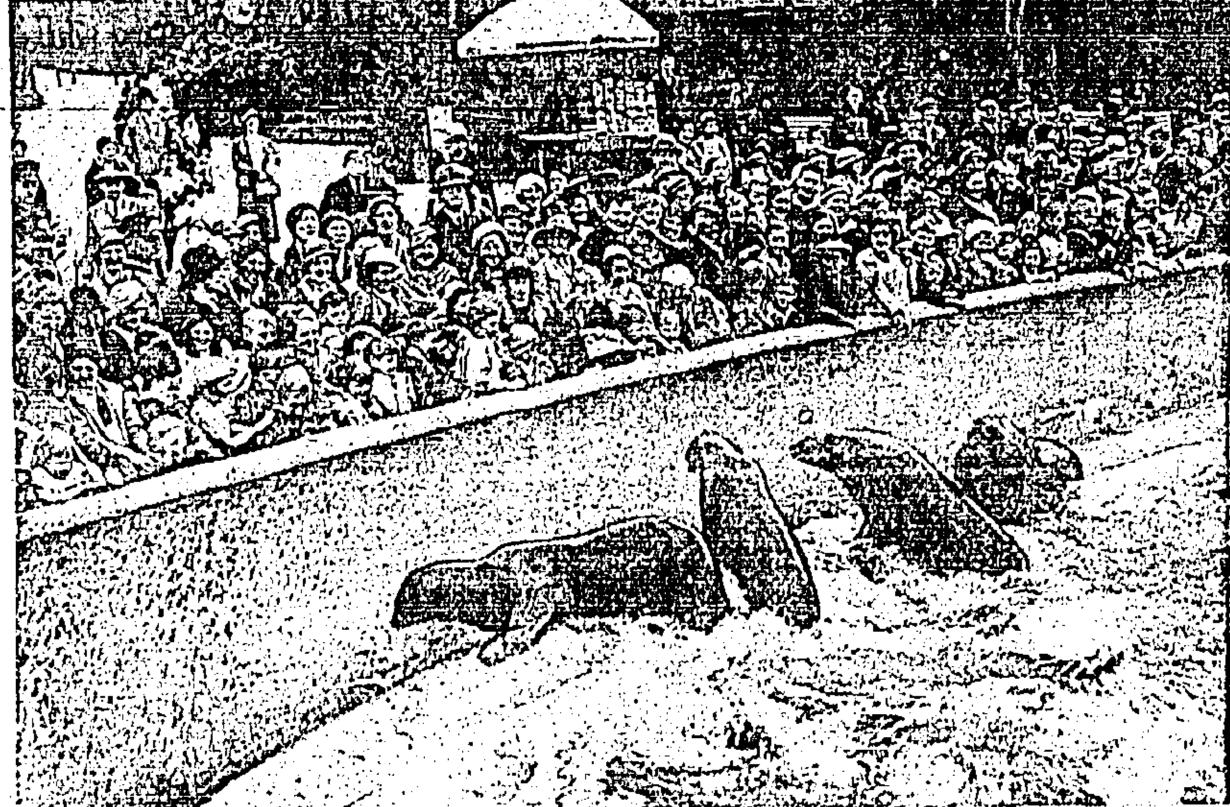
contest to a close, my love, because Gypsy patted away a yawn. (To Be Continued.)



Our picture shows H. M. the King shaking hands with the Manchester team before the start of the Cup Final at Wembley.



A striking picture of the most thrilling daredevil stunt ever performed before a circus crowd. It shows the famous Brothers Zachinni being shot out of a giant cannon into a not. The one brother is seen in the lead, the other is shown just as he emerges from the mouth of the gun.



Sea-lions furnishing their best tricks to amuse young speciators at a great festival for children which was recently held in the Zoo.



Bell-Behling is still the most popular sport in Spain. Picture taken from the areas in Barcelona chews the



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Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28

Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. 34 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

insurances.

China Underwriters, \$11/4 sa.

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Indo-Chihas, (Pret.), \$30 a.

Indo-Chinas. (Def.), \$33 n.

Shells (Bearer), 50/71/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$11.30 n.

MINISTRA

Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Laugkats (Single), \$181/2 n

Dicks etc

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £15 n.

share quotations issued to-day.

Chartered Bank, £161/2 n.

II.K. Banks, \$1870 sa.

East Asia Bank, \$93 s.

Canton Ins., \$310 n.

Union Ins., \$5821/2 n.

China Fire, \$510 n.

Douglas, \$41 n.

H.K. Fire In., \$250 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.

Antamoks, 68 ets, n.

Baguio Gold, 37 ets. n.

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Benguets, \$321/4 n.

Big Wedge, 12cts n.

Gold Creek \$3 1/2 n.

Ipo Mining, \$4 n.

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S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

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H.K. Lands, \$611/2 n.

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Lands. Hotels, etc.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

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Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n
Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n.

China Realties, Sh. \$101/2 u China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

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Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$25.25 sa.
Telephones (new); \$12.45 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials.

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n

Cnid: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n.

Stores etc

Malabon Sugars, \$121/2 n.

Coments (new), \$2.70 n.

Dairy Farms, \$261/2 n.

Lane Crawfords \$3.80 b.

Wm. Powells, 80 ets. s. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

H.K. Entainments, 371/2 n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macan "Greyhounds," \$2 n

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 1st day of JUNE, to MONDAY, the 11th day of JUNE 1934, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th May, 1934.

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> must have a Revenue Officer in
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It would be a fine wind-up if the Fund were during the next three days raised to \$5,000. There will not be the least difficulty in making use of this sum, as many of the cases which have received urgent temporary relief will need further grants, to say nothing of the hospital cases which will have to be dealt with when the patients

are discharged. Already acknowledged . \$4,136.50 Mr. Chan Tze-kei ..... Mr. Lo Cheung-ip ..... From "H.", an eulogium to Sister Bentrice,

Hendmistress :.... Total ..... \$4,156.50

### MAN'S BODY FOUND

SEIZURE ON WAY TO HOSPITAL The body of a Chinese, having

the appearance of an earthcarrier, which was found on the Kwong Wah Road, near the Kwong Wah Hospital at Yaumati, yester-

The wound was fresh and clean and appears to have been caused by the deceased striking his head against a rock in falling. It is supposed that the man was il and was on his way to hospital when he had a sudden 'scizure of giddiness and collapsed.

### HEAVY BOOKINGS. U.S. TOURISTS FLOCKING TO LONDON

London, May 26. Although the English season has only just begun, shipping lines report very considerable increases in holiday traffic, particularly from the American continent.

Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$133 n. Trans-Atlantic companies agree that bookings are over 30 per cent. above those of last year and that nearly 80 per cent, are Americans, intent on spending their holidays in Britain, where reduced prices to travellers attract as compensation for the depreclated dollar.—British

Wireless.

Charged before Mr. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a radiator cap from car No. 3724 parked in Queen's Road West, Chan Wing, unemployed, was sentenc-ed to three months' hard labour.

The P. and O. liner Kalsar-I-Hind is due here from Singapore with the English mails at 10 n.m. on Wednes-



Girls who watch their income but overlook their diet are also penny wise and "pound" foolish. THIS WEEK IS MOST CERTAINLY-



### A PAUL RENNET GOWNS.

# more days remain for contributions to the Telegraph POST OFFICE NOTICE

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Tuesday Letters for "Suigon-Marselles Air Shunchih ........Tues., May 29. Mail Service" K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ..... May 29, 2 p.m. Letters, ...... May 29, 2 p.m. Letters, ..... May 29, 2.30 p.m. Manila, Makasser, and Sourabaya Tjibadak ... Tues., May 29, 9.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiching .... Tues., May 29, 2 p.k Snigon ..... Shunchih .. Tues., May 29, 3.30 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Wilson Tues., May 29, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday. Hoihow and Bangkok ...... Knying .... Wed., May 30, 1.30 p.m. Swatow ...... Wed., May 30, 3 p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow . . . Deli Maru Thurs., May 31, 10.30 a.m.

day, and subsequently removed Amoy ...... Suisang .... Fri., June 1, 8,30 a.m. was found to have a wound in the Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan ...... Fri., June 1. U.S.A., Central and South Ame-Parcels, .... May 31, 5 p.m. rien and Europe via Vancouver Reg., ..... June 1, 9.15 a.m. B.C., and "Europe via Siberia Letters, .... June 1, 10 n.m (Due Vancouver, B.C., June 20.)

Heihow, Pakhei and Haiphong .... Kingyuan ..... Fri., June 1, Noon Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Mantua ...........Sat., June 2. Air Mail Service" K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ......June 1, 5 p.m. Reg. . . . . June 1. 4.30 p.m. Letters, .....June 1, 5 p.m. Letters, .....June 2, 9 a.m. Snigon ..... Fri., June 1, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining .... Fri., June 1, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Lee ...... Fri., June 1.

and South America, \*Canada and Parcels, ..... June 1, 3 p.m. Reg., ..... June 1, 4.15 p.m. \*Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 25th June) Letters, ..... June 1, 5 p.m. Saturday. Shanghai .....Sat., June 2, 9 a.m.: Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua ........... Sat., June 2.

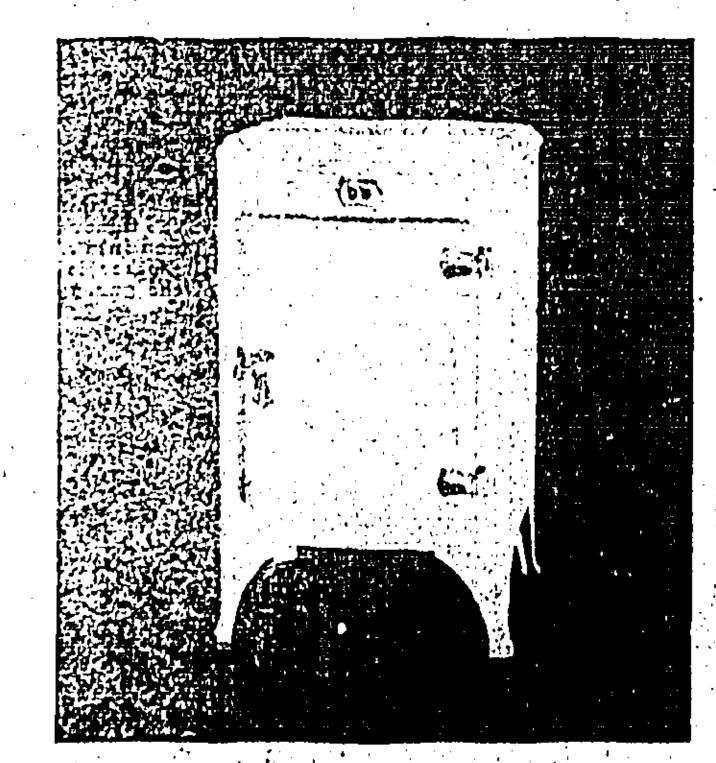
\*East and \*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th June.) Parcels, ... June 1, 5 p.m. Reg., ... June 2, 9.45 a.m. Parcels. .... June 1, 4.30 p.m. Reg., ..... June 2, 0 a.m. Letters, ..... June 2, 10 n.m. Letters, ....
\*Superscribed correspondence only. Letters, .... June 2, 10.30 n.m.

# GIBSON

A fight between two chair coolies over a fare, resulted in a third coolie, who was the peacemaker, being struck on the head, with a piece of iron. The parties appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, when the assallant was fined \$10 or 14 days for assault. Det-Sergt. Fowlie said a pedestrian called for a chair and chose to ride in the second of two.

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5.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days,

6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-

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7.—Photographs which must not be less than 214" x 314" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the

8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition. 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form eountersigned by a parent.

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### BAND CONCERT AT Y.M.C.A.

### MUSICAL TREAT BY LINCOLNSHIRES

Once again there was a "capacity house" for the concert given by the band of the 1st Batt. Lincolnshire Regiment in the European Y.M.C.A. last night, a varied and attractive programme being played.

Among the notable items were the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" which com-pleted the first half of the pro-gramme, a selection from Verdi's famous opera "La Traviata" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Two enjoyable songs were also sung by one of the bandsmen, and the English Presbyterian Mission, the band, under the able baton of and was stationed first at Chao-Mr. C. S. Trowt, gave a delightful chowfu noof Swatow and then at entertainment for nearly two

Serennde (Pierne), Reminiscences Northern garrison out of Chaoof Sullivan (Winterbottom), Three | chowfu, Mr. James with the Rev. Pieces (Tschnikowsky) and Indian E. H. Hildreth of the American Intermezzo (Lindsay).

| Selk (Assistant Secretary), expermitting the band to give the concert and also to Bandmaster generally been spelt "banned," but stands, now thanks to the generosity of Mr. J the regiments stationed here, they were able to enjoy splendid programmes of music.

### SUCCESS OF BALLROOM COMPETITION

### Record Crowd Besiege Hongkong Hotel

The not unpopular idea that ball-room dancing in Hongkong is for the most part a means to attain a social end would appear to require revising, judging by the enormous success which attended the finals of the dancing competition organised at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday afternoon in connection with the George White's "Senndals."

A record crowd besieged the grill room of the Hotel, and over 500 people sat down to tea and to watch 18 couples dance off for the prizes donated by the Sincere Company. The judging, again by popular vote, found the first three couple close together, the winners being:
1. Miss Lily Lai and Mr. W. M.
1. Leony; 2. Miss Violet Lee and Mr.

Mok Yue-ham; 3, Miss Chrispina Perpetuo and Mr. Tam Kok-wah. The arrangements, which were in the hands of the hotel management, were excellent in every detail, and the competition can be judged a big success, affording as it did novel entertainment to so many hundred people.

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### REV. T. W. DOUGLAS JAMES

### RECEIVES HOME APPOINTMENT

At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England, held in London recently, the Rev.
T. W. Douglas James, M.A., was appointed successor to Rev. P. J.
Maclagan, D.D., as Secretary of its
Foreign Missions Committee, the appointment to take effect in a

Mr. James was educated at the Crypt School, Gloucester, and gained from there the distinction of an Open Scholarship to Pembroko College, Oxford, where he took Honour Mods, in History, He came out to China in 1910 under chowfu noof Swatow and then at Wukingfu in the Mission's Hakka

Other numbers played included: [troops first appeared to drive the Baptist Mission and a Roman Catholic Father carned the grati-At the conclusion, Mr. E. F. tude of the whole city by acting, at considerable personal risk, as pressed thanks to the officers of informediaries between the rival the Lincolnshire Regiment for forces and obtaining finally satisfactory terms for the peaceful evacuation of the city. By public Trowt and his men for their vote a stone tablet recording the splendid contribution. Herefore, incident was set up in the chief he said, "band" in Hongkong had temple of the city, where it still temple of the city, where it still

Mr. James is a good administrator in Church affairs and possesses distinct literary gift.

Before taking up his new post Mr. James, who is at present in England on furlough, will return to the East to arrange matters in his old station and to visit Formosn and the other fields wherein the English Presbyterian Mission

### POLICE RESERVE

members of the Chinese Company to members of the Emergency Unit Re-

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WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
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The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection with the King's Birthday Celebration on Monday, June 4th. 1534:—35 members of the Chinese Company to members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, June 1th. 1534:—35 members of the Chinese Company to members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Actions Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. 15 members of the Chinese Company to members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Actions Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. 15 members of the Chinese Company to members of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 08.45 hours. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Bolt with Brace, and Truncheons. 15 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 08.45 hours. Dress—White Uniform, Sunhats, Bolt with Brace, and Truncheons. 15 members of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 08.45 hours to draw arms. Shorts, Putters, Belt with Brace, Chinese Company.

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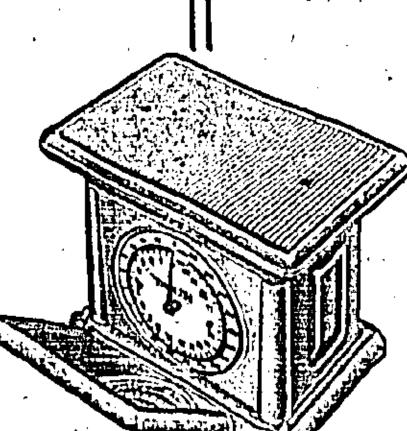
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### ANOTHER WORLD COMPARISON

A good idea of the contrasting

courses open to Governments.

which seek to promote national recovery can be obtained by comparing the basic ideas of the American and Italian policies. In each case, the general objective is the same—to get back some sort of decent equilibrium between what the worker gets and what he spends, between income and expenditure, between the price level and the debt although the actual operation of ing in that direction—is to boost wages and prices, in the hope which injure another, especially in faster than the latter. The according to details of Mussolini's programme recently announced, is to proceed on opposite lines. Salarles and wages are being cut, rents reduced, and commodity and retail prices lowered. It seems clear that Italy, in instituting this protrade. With domestic prices and signed, not, as might have been wages lowered, Italy would no expected, by economists and men doubt be in a better position to bid for world markets. At the crombie and Mr. T. S. Eliot, whose back of the Italian policy there principal concern is, indeed, with seems to lie a belief that the numbers, but hardly the sort of world depression is still in full force and that no very speedy proposals have been put forwardrise in world price levels or trade from time to time by various oractivities is in prospect. Thus, there is to be a cutting down of Eliot and his colleagues mentioned national levels to meet the level produced by the world crisis. The American programme, on own but is, of course, cricket. the other hand, is based on the idea that the depression is slowly but surely coming to an end, and that its end can be hastened by a rise in prices and business tions than may have been seen activity in individual nations. In other words, instead of adjusting domestic affairs to meet affairs naturally will become shara depression level, it seeks to per than it has been hitherto, and adjust the depression level to the question of finding new jobs local needs. In both cases, for politicians cannot much longer drastic Government action is required. It may be several years before a definite idea can be obtained as to which probe obtained as to which pro-gramme is the more effective. Mr. Winston Unurcuing passed career, for example, has furnished him with ample materials for set-

out on top.

COVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE?

Who are the people? And how much attention should a legislator pay to them? Both these questions, which might have been raised as the result of the signs of growing dissatisfaction locally with our system of government by regulation, are in reality fundamental to the proper functioning of democracy, and have been discussed recently in Britain and the United States. To the second question, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, returned a superficially disconcerting nnswer. He said that if 500 of his constituents wrote asking him to take a certain line in financial policy, the only effect their letters would have would be one of irritation. Most politicians, on reflection, would probably agree in principle with Mr. Chamberlain's statesentatives consider to be the people's interest, rather than in servile obedience to popular opinion.

### NOT MERELY ACADEMIC

Who then are the people whose interest is to be served? This is no mere academic query; as is shown in the observation made in a recent debate by Mr. Allen T. Treadway to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to the effect that "You, Mr. Secretary, are looking at this thing nationally; we members of Congress have to look at it from the point of view of the districts we represent. English political theory would not agree with Mr. Treadway. holds broadly that a Member of Parliament is not deputed primarily to work for the advantage of his constituents, but that he is sent to contribute his own district's knowledge and opinions to a large whole in which the interest of the entire nation is paramount.

### DIVERSE INTERESTS

This principle is possibly harder to apply in the United States than Great Britain, because the A MAN'S PARADISE United States is a much bigger country, with a far greater diversity of sectional interests, so that rigid adherence to this thesis calls for more constant temporary sacrifices on the part of small areas. In this fact lies its significance from the world point of view. If this principle ultimately triumphed in the United States-The American idea- the greater part of a continentthere would be no impossibility in the N.R.A. Codes may in some would hold sway over most, or all, envisaging a future in which it instances not appear to be work- of the world. As yet it is still regarded as fully-justifiable for one sovereign state to adopt measures that the former will be sent up the realm of tariffs. Perhaps the time is not far distant when this Italian policy, on the other hand, English observers the demand that will seem as outrageous as does to and on the size of the "poncho" sectional interests should take precedence of national welfare.

### NEW JOBS FOR OLD

There recently appeared in the London newspapers a letter demanding, in learned and abstruse language, thorough overhauling of gramme, has an eye on world the financial system of Britain. This impressive document of business, but by literary critics numbers that financiers are usually interested in. Soveral similar ganisations so that it was with a touch of pardonable pride that Mr. that their own communication had been in "preparation independently." To do the thing off one's

### WIDE IMPLICATIONS

This letter has wider implieneven by its sponsors. If men ofletters are to enter into politics, competition in that region of One of the complicating factors is that even whilst the remedies are being applied, changes are occurring which may easily upset the whole basis of prearranged schemes. From which it appears that nations which keep their policies fluid and easily adjustable to meet new him with ample materials for setting up a hatter's establishment. A possibility for SIr Samuel Hoare is indicated in the exhibition of icerink skating which he recently gave, an exhibition whose dexterity was not altogether surprising in one who, as a knowledgeable economist, may be expected to be good at figures. Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald would, of course, the an easily adjustable to meet new Donald would, of course, be an conditions will eventually come excellent press agent for Lossie-

### NOTES OF THE DAY THE GRAN CHACO IN THE STRUGGLE FOR OIL

ago, when the writer happehed to be residing South America.

had never been clearly defined for shelter clamouring for bread. the reason that for hundred years no one wanted it. When anyone DISCOVERY OF OIL asked a Paraguayan where the Northwestern frontier was, he Gran Chaco a little over ten years yellow fever.

mitive but happy country, without without lock on the doors. men would offer you drinks and cigars and the women would give you flowers saying with the innocence of a child: "Take this flower from me. You have so beautifu blue eyes." . The men did not get jealous as there were seven women to every man in the land, and strangers must be treated with courtesy.

There were no beggars in Paraguay. Every family owned a modest house with a piece of land where to grow tobacco and mandioca and there was always fresh "mate" with an extra piece of sugar for the guest. (Mate is a species of tea and an indispensable beverage in the households of | South America.)

Nobody worked in Paragua; except the women. Man was an absolute king and a blue eyed or fair-haired man a king of kings The men only smoked, discussed the local news, played the guitar and went to the races every day. Only ten per cent of the population (out of a total of about a million) knew Spanish, the rest

only spoke "guarant," a South American dialect elymologically people than the Paraguayans and akin to the Mongolian tongues, and even the senators in the parliament would lapse into their native lingo in the heat of an argument. The wealth of a man depended

on the number of horses he owned he could afford to buy. The poncho served the useful purpose of protecting him against the cold Southern wind and it also enabled him to cover himself and his sweethearts at night. The bigger the poncho, the more sweethearts for the night. That was Paraguay twenty years ago.

boom, however, there came a pro- same. In the name of humanity found change in the tranquillity a stop should be put to this of that peaceful country. Foreign butchery which threatens with agents secured the land for raw annihilation the remaining few etc., and recruited labour for the a heroic race.

Less than, twenty years | newly, installed factories paying fabulous wages, in terms of local currency. Thousands of families sold their house and land to live Paraguay, nobody talked in the barracks provided by the about the Gran Chaco in mentpackers and other industrial plants thus creating the nucleus of a proletariat now acquainted The Gran Chao then was simply with all the vices of civilisation "no man's land" whose boundaries and to-day without work and

would point in the direction of ago or so arose the necessity for spelling mistake in the above Bolivia and say: "más allá" (there defining just where that "más sparkling opening should crow yonder or further up) and the alla" was. American finance cautiously, as it can also be ment, for the general view in Brit- Bolivian would, point toward backed by oil interests repeatedly taken as a joke. No more ment by the people's elected re- Paraguay and say "mas alla." advanced many million dollars should be taken than seen, howof land which only harboured a lon the assumption that that "más few thousand Indians and whose falla" would be in her favour, while that. only product was malaria and British Dutch interests are financing Paraguay with a view to up the approach of summer. Paraguay itself was then a pri- getting the controlling interest in the Grand Chaco oilfields to be electricity and telephone, but also exploited at a later and more propitious date. The natural outlet for the products of the Gran Chaco is the Parana River controlled by Paraguay and if Bolivia wing the war she will demand, in addition to the Gran Chaco, an outlet on the Paraná which had been already refused to her. In the last analysis, therefore, the war in the Gran Chaco is nothing but one phase of the relentless battle for oil that is being waged throughout the world with all the wire pulling done in New York and London.

> Who will win the Gran Chaco war? The Paraguayans are a heroic race whose war of independence against the united forces of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguny in 1861-1865 is one of the most brilliant pages in the history of nations. For five years this tiny country, led by General Lopez, fought against the superior forces of the enemy who could enter Asuncion only after practically every able bodied man in the country had been killed, which accounts for the present ratio of men and women in the land.

> The Bolivians, living on the highlands in healthier climate, are a sturdier and more hard-working also dispose of greater manpower sacrificing spirit of their adver-

### HEROIC RACE

According to private advices from South America, the imported General Kundt, who was one of Von Kluck's lieutenants in the Great War, being unable to turn the bad luck of the Bolivians has been fired in accordance with the principle of commercial value of man, but the grim struggle for With the war and post-war the mastery of oil goes on just the materials, hides of animals, cattle, hundred thousand descendants of you reply, "Why, without me, of

### The Very Idea ! THIS SUMMER NONSENSE By George

TESPITE the encouragement it has received from the Press in general, summer this year has cheated the calendar of 841/2 hours of sunshine and the

population of two spare

coats of tan so far, working on the figures supplied by the local whether experts: With the discovery of oil in the Smart readers who detectyn

> Yes. Three weeks ago we wrote T'was thuswise.

ever, and that will be enough of

"Yesterday's maximum temperature was 56 degrees which we find is the hottest recorded on this particular day of the year since the mercury last shot above, 56 degrees which was as long ago as the date supplied to us by the meteorological office but since lost by us and reprinted to-morrow in error."

Later we'described in glowing erms our exodus to the beach.

"Yesterday all roads led to the beaches and the happy splashing sea, when bare legs, backs, mosquitoes, and raincoats foregathered to herald the arrival of the sun. Owing to a date with Venus at Astral Corner however, the sun failed to put in an appearance but our readers are assured that to-morrow summer begins in earnest d. v., sic. and so on."

We ourselves personally set forth to get a cont of tlat and came back with a cold which has already been printed in this. column.

### ADAPTATION.

PENELOPE (Kowloon),-No. dear, I don't care for bare legs on the tenniscourt. I'm not, I hope and resources. However, they are either prudish or conventionup against formidable difficulties' ridden, but I always remember transport and the self- what Mrs. Blore said, "There are some things that are simply not done." Forgive my plain speaking; I should hate you to "start in" wrong. By the way, there are excellent stockings obtainable that are practically invisible, so why go to the trouble of not wearing any?

"GRAY EYES" (Upper Levels). -An original costume for a dance? Why, of course, "Gray Eyes." (My favourite colour, too, barring blue or brown). What abut "May Queen" or "Cinderella? Or another "cute" idea is to go as a jockey and pretend your horse is "without". If any one says "Without what?" course." The little "japo" should win-you hosts of new friends.

CALL NIGHT AT THE INN

I shall go to the Bar-. I'm awaiting the "call" It's not very far-I shall go to the Bar. Though, with things as they are,

My resources are small, I shall go to the Bar-I'm awaiting the "call." SOME NEW BOOKS.

Twenty-four ways of Cooking a Garoupa. By Kozia Bulph (illustrated). Snorkins, 8s. 6d.

With the possible exception of Sir Horace Tantamount, Mrs. Bulph is our greatest authority on garoupa. The present work embodies a lifetime of experience. We regret, however, that Mrs. Bulph views the garoupa solely as a potential food. Its qualities as a playmate—for those who maintain aquaria—are all too little appreciated.

Through Wanchai with a Cinc-Camera. . . By Ham Harker, B.Sc., F.Z.S. With photographs and skotchmaps. : Colandor and Colan-

"What do they know of Wanchal," asks Mr. Harker, in a fine hurat of cloquence, "who only Wanchai know?" His readers at least will not be able to plead. ignorance. There are also some worth-while illustrations. Wo commend the fine picture of one of the shell fisheries on the salubrious.



LONG

### UTILITY BATTLE AMERICA

### PUBLIC v. PRIVATE **OWNERSHIP**

### AN EXPERT'S SURVEY

public utility companies have been plainant was the mistress of

In the Wall Street Journal. current wave of legislation aimed was, in order to get change. at utilities and utility holding companies. Both Federal and, State followed the foki up to the cock-Governments have instituted a loft. The complainant had \$170 flood of utility investigations, and on the table, but on seeing the these have been supplemented by foki, and the defendant, she hurn series of laws designed either to riedly put the money away in a encourage municipal ownership of safe. private companies.

operation.

has just enacted a series of bills took out the \$170 which she had shares on the stock market have She could not explain what the compradore shop? responded to this regulatory happened as he held her hand, barrage by consistently lagging but after he had left the shop she behind in every general market found that eight \$10 bills were has just made is that while -advance.

### VERBAL BATTLE.

Mr. Woodlock, in summing up the York, cites figures showing an the complainant,

of municipal plants in 33. New York in a moment of temptation. villages where the average monthly After complainant's evidence equivocating. cost of electricity to the residential | had been taken, defendant was fiser was U.S\$3.47 or 26 per cent. remanded until to-morrow for furabove the average for the United ther inquirles to be made.

These figures, however, carry little weight, Mr. Woodlock de-

clared. "Public ownership and operation of electricity utility service in this country," he said, "save in comparatively very few places is not on the average as economical or as 70,000 Tons of New Ships efficient as is private operation. Such figures as are available point in that direction, but they are not conclusive. In Brocton the cost is U.S. \$2.20

per month and in Greenport it is U.S.\$5.

"How can such a variation be secounted for? . How many of these villages purchase current from private plants? How many generate their own power? How many really cover costs from the rates charged? In how many do taxpayers subsidize consumers and vice versa? -

### BEGGING QUESTION.

tribute electric current more Special. cheaply by the use of public credit than by employing private credit. But we all know that in that as-|crown. sumption the entire question is begged at the start. Municipal industry is its prosperity, aggragovernment, municipal finance and vated by the conspicuous blundersmunicipal accounting are assuredly and worse of some of its most not outstanding jewels in our social prominent leaders.—United Press.

### RUSSIAN ACCUSED OF SNATCHING

### YAUMATI SHOP INCIDENT

.An allegation that a Russian, Joseph Siwak, had skatched \$80 from her hand was made by a woman, Chan See, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Siwak was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones with larceny from the person.

It was stated by Detective Ser-The "outstanding crimes" of geant Kennedy that the comcommitted against the investor, bieycle shop at No. 673 Shanghai rather than the consumer of power. Street. At 2.30 p.m. yesterday, according to Mr. Thomas F. defendant went into her shop and Woodlock in a discussion of mun-bought two bicycle pedals and icipal versus private ownership two handle-bar grips, the total value being \$1.25. Defendant Mr. Woodlock's analysis has at- tendered a \$10 note and a shop tracted particular attention in the foki took the note up to the financial community because of the cocklost, where the complainant

It was alleged that defendant

Defendant was given \$8.75 as The Federal Power Commission | change, consisting of a Shanghai |

ancient foe of private utility note and said he wanted a though made out of time, in view The New York State Legislature | plainant then opened her safe and | not legally represented. Utility defendant took hold of her hand, ber a witness Sul Tai, manager of

two shop fokis who had been certainly formed an opinion about sent out after the defendant him, but as to the exact phrase, if recent New York battle of words caught up with him near Fife any, which I may have dropped, between Governor Lehman and Mr. Street. On being challenged, he I cannot swear. I remember my Floyd Carlisle, chairman of Con- produced the eight notes which opinion. solidated Gas Company of New he was alleged to have taken from The suggestion is that you

from the complainant's hand, sweeping. . Mr. Carlisle, in his debate with He stated that the money was on the Governor, produced a collection the floor and he had picked it up which your mind was working?-

### MUSSOLINI NAVY PROGRAMME

# of the Line

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eages Ordinancs, 1884, Received May 25. 8.25 a.m.)

Rome, May 27. Signor Mussolini has explained that the two thousand million lire which has been allotted for months, as was first reported.

It is pointed out that it takes four years to complete a line-ofbattle ships and that it is intend- with Jardine, Matheson and other "It is easy to demonstrate that ed that the whole of the 70,000 | given equal ability and honesty in tons allotted to Italy under the give much bigger orders, or would management and accounting it Washington Treaty will be devotshould be possible to make and dis- ed to ships of the line.—Reuter bigger orders, they did not do so.

"The real crime of the electric

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SOME MUST FOLLOW, AND SOME, H.M.S. Calcutta, with reliefs from COMMAND, THOUGH ALL ARE MADE the Yangtse on board, is due here OF CLAY.—Longfellow.

Head injuries which may prove fatal were suffered by Chan Sze, 72, widow, when she was knocked down in Johnstone Road yesterday by a tram.

Sometime during Saturday night or early yesterday morning, a burglar entered the St. Paul's Hostel at Upper Albert Road, and stole Jewellery, clothing and money to the value of orer \$260 from one of the innates.

admitted the theft of cotton singlet from No. 166 Des Voeux Rond Central, was fined \$10 or fourteen days' After it was killed, a snake prison by Mr. Macfadyen in the Cen- measuring four feet six inches in Pollco Court this morning. Sub- length, caught in a chicken pen owned deposit on the Saturday. Inspector Hallam said defendant took by Mr. A. A. Lopes, of No. 2 Duko the singlet from a counter and placed Street, Kowlson Tong, was found to genuine business was evidenced it under his arm under cover of a have a large toad in its stomach. hamboo hat.

to-morrow at 8 a.m. She will sail for Singapore and the United Kingdom on June 1.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram will learn with regret that their youngest daughter, Helen, has been admitted to hospital suffering from meningitis.

Through a mis-step made when he

Ng Po, unemployed, charged before labour, was imposed on Chan Yin by Magistracy this morning, with at-Mr. Macfadyen this morning for the tempting to obtain \$3.50 from the possession of a watch and chain, sus- Tung Tai pawnshop No. 532. Queen's pected of having been unlawfully Road West, by false pretences, was obtained. Detective-Sergeant Good-sentenced to one month's imprisonwin said defendant stated that a man, ment. Defendant attempted to sell a Whom he could not find, had given pair of ear-ring, which he said were him the watch, with the promise of a gold, for \$3.50. A Chinese detective valued at \$12, was probably stolen, It was then discovered that they were books and papers from the safe, confidence. That amount of \$250 The Court adjourned at 12.45

**CLOSING STAGES** The long firm fraud trial approached its end at

TRIAL

LIZARRAGA

ADDRESSES JURY

FIRM FRAUD

Criminal Sessions this afternoon, concluded his summing-up. The jury retired at 3.15 p.m. to con-discharged on both counts. sider their verdict.

(35), of Manila, Wong Sau-mo the other defendant into (29), of Shanghai and Nicholas woman's cubicle. Ho Kam Levitsky, a Russian, (34).

obtaining credit and goods by strike her.

### MAGISTRATE CALLED.

Lizarraga repeated his request is now engaged in a survey of Bank \$5 note, two \$10 notes, two to call Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Police electricity rates, pursuant to a silver dollars and 75 cents in small Magistrate, to give evidence on his Senate resolution sponsored by change. Defendant, it was behalf and his Lordship replied Senator Norris of Nebraska, alleged, refused to take the \$5 that he would grant the request, Chartered Bank note. The com- of the fact that prisoners were

Putting Lizarraga's questions circumscribing activities of private just put in. It was alleged that for him to Mr. Hamilton, his power companies and encouraging while she was holding the money. Lordship asked:-Do you remem-Witness:—I do.

> The suggestion that the accused listening to his evidence, you Defendant was meanwhile walk- formed a certain opinion about ing along Shanghai Street, but him which you expressed?-I

characterised the witness as a liar average monthly residential elec- - Defendant, then charged, denied in your opinion. Is that likely or tricity bill in the United States of that he had snatched the money improbable?-I think it is a little Is that the sort of line along

> I actually rebuked the witness for There being no cross-examination, Mr. Fraser tendered three more witnesses, but only called one, Kwok Tin-lei, of 60, Jordan

Cinema is situated. The witness in reply Lizarraga denied that at this Charles Earl & Co., and the proprietor, Lei Sun-chung.

Road, where the Kun Chung

Lizarraga then proceeded to address the jury on behalf of all accused, taking as his main line the point that the Standard Products Company was a genuine

ACCUSED ADDRESSES JURY.

business He described the first beginnings of the firm and said that according to the Crown these preparations were made with strengthening the Italian navy and idea of defrauding local firms. air force will be spread over a He submitted that they would not period of six years and not six have gone to the expense and trouble they did for such an object It was also a point in their favour that though they had credifirms who often pressed them to have allowed them to place much

> They only ordered a few cases from Jardine, Matheson where they could have ordered 60: they only got four cases of Ovaltine where they might have obtained \$2,000 worth; and after speaking to Mr. Smith of Luhring & Smith, they reduced their order from \$1,800 to \$180. The cheques for these purchases were post-dated to February 10, when Sui Tak had promised to pay the Standard Products Company.

### REASON FOR CHEQUES.

The reason they gave cheques for such purchases as the fri-baggage after removal from the purpose. Lizarraga also declared making cash payments they saved a considerable amount of discount and not because they could obtain a receipt and slip away before the cheques fell due.

\$1,300 which they intended to

That they intended to run a by the fact that they engaged a When arrested their baggage was had intended to run away, address in Hankow Road.

### POLICE CRITICISED.

bofore, the occupationald makes or the not comein later but we have in him for time

### ASSAULT ON A PROSTITUTE

### MONEY DEMAND CHARGE FAILS

Ho Kam, unemployed, was fined \$5, or seven days' imprisonment, by Mr. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for HAWAHAN SELECTIONS FROM having assaulted Ng Sam-mui. registered prostitute, at No. 17 the Yat Fu Lane, first floor.

Another charge of having dewhen Mr. Justice MacGregor dismissed. Chung Shum, a coolie, was also accused jointly, but was

It was alleged by the com-Accused are Jose Lizarraga plainant that He Kam came with manded \$100, which he said was The basis of the charges is a for the cost of condensed milk conspiracy to defraud persons by which he had supplied to her pretending that they were carry- adopted daughter. She refused Vocal Duct-The Thought Never ing on a genuine business known because he had given only a few as Standard Products Company, tins as presents, and he slapped There are twelve other charges of her. Second defendant did not

fraud and money by false pre- Ho Kam admitted having slapped complainant when she refused to Selection-Show of Shows. give him the \$100.

> list of them, had prevented them from proving certain receipts. With reference to the occasion when he was charged by Inspector Murphy with conspiracy to defraud he absolutely denied that he said "I | Song-Wanting You (New Moon) plead guilty" and maintained that when he signed the charge sheet it was blank.

"I ask you; gentlemen of the jury," he concluded, "to consider this case without regard of the fact that the man who speaks is speaking from the dock; to hear it without prejudice."

Mr. Fraser said it was unusual for the prosecution to make an address in such a case, but he felt bound to go over the charges | Report. and evidence in detail.

In the course of long review of the case, the Assistant Attorney General pointed out that Wong had already admitted that he left | Management. some baggage as a blind and that Canton without paying their rent. | Kilocycles. JUDGE SUMS UP.

Summing up, his Lordship said that, as originally presented, there were 13 charges for the jury to consider, but they would return formal verdicts of "Not Guilty" on two of them affecting Levitsky. If the jury held that the Stan-

dard Products Company was a genuine business, then the case was at an end and the verdict was Pianoforte Solo-Polichinelle one of "Not Guilty." The Crown had to satisfy them that repreaddress were a firm named Sentation was made by accused that it was a genuine husiness; that, in fact, it was a false representation; also that the accused knew that it was a false representation.

As the Crown had pointed out in a long firm fraud such as this Violincello Solo-Goyescas-Interwas alleged to be, the most elaborate preparations had to be made and money had to be spent | Song-La Mattinata ('Tis the Day) before proceeding to obtain credit. Accused did all this and advertised in the newspaper, and got up their offices and godown to look exactly as it would be

The first accused, speaking for all of them, had said that the business was a perfectly proper one; that'a friend named Lei Sanchung who lived at 60, Jordan Road, met him in town one day, invited him to dinner and there suggested the establishment of a Pianoforte-Billy Mayerl's Own business to sell cheaply some smuggled goods which he possess-Lei employed Lizarraga at \$400 a month and also Wong, and later Levitsky. Lei, however, could not be found and nothing could be traced in connection with him by the police.

THREE POINTS. His Lordship, dealing with the Crown allegation that on the day of their arrest, Lizarraga and Wong Sau-mo were planning an exit from the Colony, mentioned the three points on which that allega- that they were opening a business tion was based: namely, the posses- in Canton and that the Chinese sion of railway tickets valid only was the only one of their number for that day; the intactness of the | who was going there for that Hankow Road flat to the room at | that they were negotiating for the Empress Hotel; and the posses- flat at Happy Valley into which sion on the person of Wong of all he proposed to move; but against

their money. were waiting for the full \$2,000 Why was Lizarragu's baggage Even now Standard Products before putting it in the Bank. But packed with that of the Chinese, Company had \$31 to its credit, one other fact, which had been and how was it that the China attempted to board a moving bus in The bank cashier, he submitted, made much of by the prosecution, Travel Bureau representative Nathan Road yesterday, Chik Shu, a was certainly not justified in clos- was that if it was a genuine busi- given instructions that he was to conductor of the Kowloon Motor Bus ing their account without notify- ness firm, they would expect in the forward all the baggage that he Tsol Yin, aged 61 years, who Co., received injuries leading to his ing the Company. Even if they ordinary course of business to be would find in the room at the had not collected from Sui Tak particularly careful with their Empress Hotel? The Crown or the "man at Canton" they had credit and at all times to keep a would say that it was never sufficient amount at the Bank to intended to be a genuine business meet all cheques being drawn at all, and that their intention against them.

. What the Standard Products had leave the Colony." to open their accounts was a sum book-keeper and office files, etc., of \$250 representing half of the the case against the Russian A fine of \$30, or three weeks hard Mr. Thomson, at the Central at the Empress Hotel. If they who was to be their storekeeper, charged with obtaining goods by and two cheques for collection at fraud. His Lordship thought would have been much easier to Peking; after which there was no there was very little against the put it on the train from their evidence to show that further Russian on that charge. If they amounts were paid in. The case were to believe his story, it would for the prosecution was that this be that of a man with innocent opening of a Bank account with intentions, being mixed up in Lizarraga, continuing, said the the "large amount of \$250" was dealings with an unscrupulous half-share in the proceeds if he was had his suspicions aroused, and asked Lizarraya, continuing, said the the "large amount of \$250" was dealings with an successful in pawning it. The watch, the assistant to examine the car-rings, police action in confiscating the part of a general plan to inspire criminal manager.

# RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355

5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

lons, etc. 7,03-7.40 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—The New Moon

(Romberg). Light Opera Company. Selection-Bitter Sweet (Coward). Jack Rylton and His Orchestra. entered my Head (The House that Jack Built. Winnle Melville and Derok

Selection-No, No, Nanetta (Youmans). New Mayfair Orchestra with

Edward O'Henry (Organ). local Gems-The Girl Friend (Dodgers). Light Opera Company. Orchestra-Music in the Air-Tho

Song is You (Kern).

Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. (Romberg). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. Hawalian Selections by Raymond

and Daniel Lui. Programme.

Love Bird. When the Moon Comes Over

The Mountain. The Wafted Fragrance. When the Hula Maids are Strumming. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-10.30 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel

Orchestras are by courtesy of the 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded he and Lizarraga meant to get to Programme from Z.E.K. on 640 8.30-9.13 p.m. Concert Items.

Violin Solo-Rondino (Beethoven-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Song of India (Chanson Indoue). (Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler). Yovanovitch Bratma.

Song-Screnata (Tosti). Song-Carceleras (Prison Song) (Chapi). Madame Amelita Calli-Curei (Rachmaninoff).

Planoforte Solo-Prelude in B. Flat (Rachmaninost). Leff Bouishnoff. Song-The Admiral's Broom (Bevan).

Song-A Jovial Monk am 1 ("La Poupoe") (Andran). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Violincello Solo-Adagio (from Toccata in G Major) (Bach).

mezzo (Granades). Pablo Casals. (Leoncavallo).

Song-O Sole Mio (Beneath thy Window) (di Capua). Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). 9.13-9.40 p.m. Midsummer Night's Dream (Mandelssohn, Op. 21). San Francisco Symphony

Orchestra directed by Alfred 9.40-10 p.m. Variety. Orchestra-I Love you so (Tango Screnade) (The Queen). Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal Duet-To-night (The Queen). Anna Neagle and Trevor Jones.

Selection. Billy Mayeri. Song-I envy the Moon. Song-You've Got Me Crying Again. Charles Carlisle (Tenor). 10 p.m. Close Down.

mediately reduced to \$244 by the cost of a cheque book and Bank commission on the two Peking cheques.

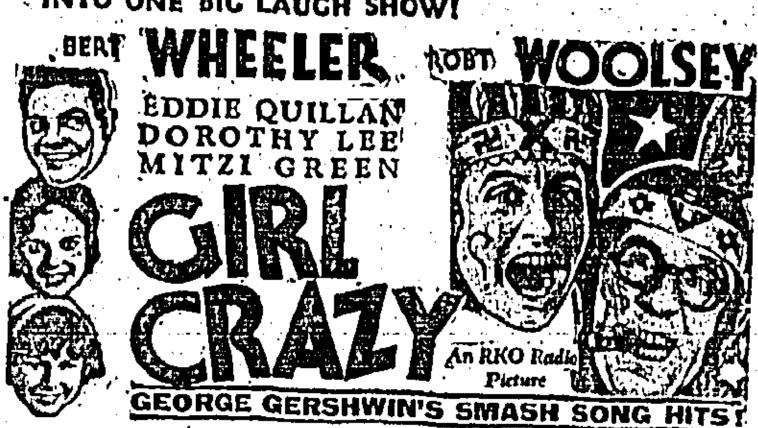
OTHER POINTS. They had Lizarraga's declaration

this explanation the jury were It might well be argued that they asked to consider two questions:was to get sufficient funds to

His Lordship next dealt with

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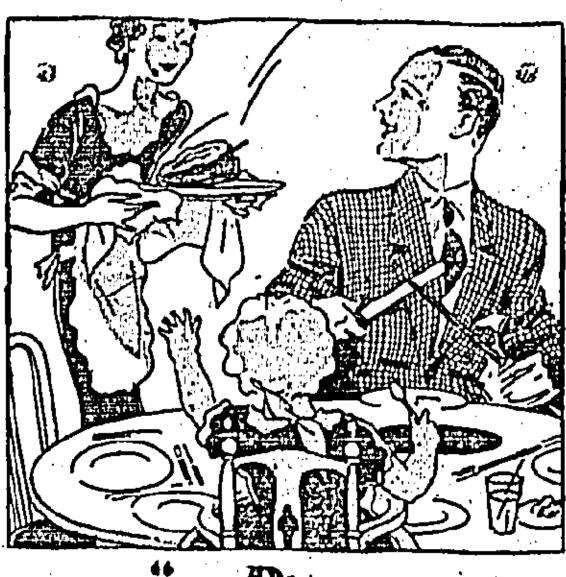
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# PERRY, AUSTIN AND HUGHES IN THE LAST EIGHT

### AROUND THE LOCAL SPORTS FIELD

### WHY CHINESE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS LOST

Not for years have local Chinese football deams suffered so many defeats, particularly in representative games, as in the season recently concluded, and when on Saturday last, the victorious Olympic side returned to give an exhibition of their prowess against a Hongkong F. A. eleven, they had the midrification of again being the losing team. While admitting that the Chinese were without their inspiration, Lee Wal-tong, fr has also to be remembered that the winners were denied the services of Mullane, Morrison, Podmore and

### WHY THEY LOST.

Of course one does not have to search far to discover the reason why the Olympic outfit lost. Quite apart from the display of Cord in goal, which has not been equalled during any time of the last eight months, the Chinese made the mistake of preferring the "fancy stuff" against players who have not only come to recognise it a mile off but have also worked out very effective methods for its destruc-In terms of scientific football, the Chinese were cleverer and more entertaining, but expressed in the language of goals, which means victory as against defeat. the Association eleven were right ahead.

### CORD'S GOALKEEPING.

Cord's goalkeepers for the winners was not only brilliant enough to bring the huge crowd to its] feet time and again, but also to draw complimentary remarks from Mr. M. K. Lo at the presentation following the match. Several times Cord appeared to be taking extraordinary risks, and on the face of it might have been described as lucky to get away with his clearances; nevertheless it was noticeable that his timing was faultless, and that whether under the bar or several yards in K.C.C. ...... 4 1 = 3 2 front of his citadel, he was absolutely confident.

### IN THE FIELD.

In the field A. V. Gosano at left back, Ernest Strange up forward each one will now play 14 matches and L. G. Robertson at half, played finely for the Association, while for the Chinese, Tam Kongpak was a thrustful attacker, but reverse the ruling of the Executive badly supported, Leung Wingchui was just Leung Wing-chui. and Wong Wing had his most unhappy match for months.

### LAWN BOWLS.

Kowloon Bowling Green seniors are serenely pursuing a path of

### **JEWS TO REPRESENT** GERMANY.

Athens, May 20. Germany will treat Jews on an equal footing in Berlin Olympic Games, according to German delegates to the International Olympic Con-

gress. German Jews may also be included in the German team.—Reuter.

uninterrupted victory, and continue to head the first division | doubles pairs in the Colony. Good of the lawn bowls lengue as a result of a smashing win against the Civil Service on Saturday. The champions were up on all K.C.C. hope to obtain the required three rinks, a true sign of team live sets. work, balance and stability. Craigongower "A" forgot about their ignominious reverse at the hands of their colleagues a week previous and went to Taikoo to head all three rinks and win comfortably. Their less reliable clubmates in the same division, although at home, failed to stop the Recroio from garnering points. There are still long faces to be seen at the K.C.C., and the Police are also beginning to wonder what it feels like to win, although they were not engaged on Satur-

### CIVIL SERVANTS SHOCKED.

As was anticipated, the Police helped themselves considerably by winning against the Football Club, but it was hardly expected they would benefit as they did at the expense of the Civil Service. But the "Servants" suffered their first licking and as a result have to share the leadership with the Porter and TRO. Incidentally the progress of the Sookunpoo thowlors this year is worth noting. Playing against the odds last coa-

### BIG MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS MATCH TO-DAY

son is now reaping a just reward. The LR.C. could be a quiet, but perfectly confident tip for the

### championship, JUNIOR DIVISION.

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### **NEW OUTBOARD** RECORD SET.

Garione, May 20. Count Theo Rossi Montelera broke the world speed record for outboard motorboats with 12 litre engine capacity here yesterday, attaining an laverage speed of 233 miles per hour.—

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Kowloon Docks . . . 4

### Police R.C. . . . . . . 4 LAWN TENNIS.

Teams in the "C" Division of -the-league-have got their way, and instead of seven. A supplementary list of fixtures will have to be drawn up, as the decision to Committee was not made until after the handbook had gone to Salduro Lake Suitable For an absorbingly interesting match in the mixed doubles scheduled for this afternoon. The U.S.R.C., keenly seeking to regain the crown lost last year to the C.R.C., erown lost last year to the C.R.C., Mr. W. E. Sturm, who is reprement the Kowloon Cricket Club in senting Sir Malcolm Campbell at the first of two matches. The Salt Lake City, says that the shore K.C.C. are also stronger this year of the great lake will meet the rethan for some time past, and with quirements for Sir Malcolm's at a victory over the champions al- tempt to improve on his own world ready to their credit, are looking land speed record of 272.108 m.p.h. forward with quiet assurance to in August. the outcome of to-day's important) encounter...

### EXCELLENT LADIES.

The United Services this year have very much strengthened by the inclusion of Mrs. Kayll, a player considerable experience and talent. Against this the K.C.C. enjoy the assistance of Mrs. Wilson, who with Teddy Fincher, can be ranked among the first three mixed form is also being shown by Miss Griffiths and Bertie Guest, and it is from these two pairs that the



Flying header:-Tam Kong pak, famous for his headwork, literally takes a flying leap to best opponents with his head during Saturday's football match. (Photo: Man Choung)."

### YANKEE PITCHERS SWIPED

ST. LOUIS BAG. 16 RUNS

### TWO OTHER TEAMS BLANKED OUT

New York, May 27. The Yankees suffered another crushing defeat to-day, when they were beaten by St. Louis, who totted up 16 runs from 15 hits, as against the Yankees' meagre lseven runs.

For the first time for some period, there was some effective pitching done. Mungo blanked out Cincinnati Reds and Betts of Boston Braves did likewise to the Chicago Cubs. New York Glants were again beaten and St. Louis Cardinals chalked up further points.

Results as cabled by Reuter

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| Brooklyn                                    | 5               | 9                 | 0               |
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| Chicago (Betts pitched)                     | 0               | 8                 | 1               |
| Boston<br>(Berger homere                    |                 | 9                 | . 0             |
| St. Louis                                   | 5               | 12                | 2               |
| Philadelphia (There were te                 | 2               | 8<br>lings)       | 0               |
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| New York St. Louis (Campbell and )          | 16              | 10<br>15<br>home  | 3<br>2<br>red). |
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# LAND SPEED

# Sir M. Campbell.

New York,

This announcement follows the decision of the local body to try to raise \$10,000 as guarantee for ex-

Mr. Sturm says that the tentative course will undoubtedly stand the weight of Campbell's car going over it at 300 m.p.h.

attempt will be made is a deposit of hard packed natural mineral salts. This latest report seems to dispose of recent rumours that Sir Malcolm's next attempt would be in South Africa.—Reuter.



Cord Saves Agains-An exciting moment in the closing stages of Saturday's exhibition football match between the Chinese Olympic team and the H.K.F.A. Picture shows Cord saving from Tam Kongpak, with F.A. defenders packing the goal. (Photo: Mee Choung).

### Tenth Far Championship Games

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# Purifying Language

NEW ITALIAN EDICT

Japan .....

London, May 17. The Italian Golf Federation announces that golf language must go and only pure Italian words be used. This is not all. The The Salduro Lake bed where the Federation has issued new orders to all golf clubs throughout Italy. -all the oldest were founded by Britons and Americans-which are fraught with far-reaching consequences to non-Italian players. The new rulings provide:-1 .- All club presidents, secretarles, and committee members

must be Italian. 2.-No players may compete in inter-club matches without the the honorary citizenship of Menng-Federation's consent.

tee meetings without advising the Federation beforehand.

ony a special tax, and obtain an identity card before using Italian courses, .

### GERMANY'S IDEA.

tion.

were British, and non-Italian mem- game should be played. bers sat on the committees and and club-house being his property, duced. A set of German clubs The Federation has made this will cost less than half the price exception because he was given of English ones.

### P.I. WINS OLYMPIC SHOOTING

### Philippines Beat China 1123-998

After being twice postponed on account of rain, the Olympic Rifle match between the Philippines and China was finally shot off at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Motorboat and Gun Club range. The Philippines won 1123 to 998. Scores were as follows:

|   | PHILIPPINES.                                | •                 |
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|   | T. Knlaw, Jr. M. Gison M. Nara, Jr.         | 381<br>379<br>363 |
|   | CHINA.                                      | 1123              |
| , | Young Wen-cheng<br>Wu Shon-wen<br>Chow Ming | 353<br>334<br>311 |
|   | - <b>1</b>                                  | 998               |

gio and Croce some years ago in return for his services to the in-3.—Clubs may not hold commit habitants of those places.

Contrarily, in Germany it has been decided that golf, although 4.—Competitors in cup ties must not a German game, is to be popupay a special fee to the Federa- larised. There are only fifty clubs in Germany, for golf there 5.—Non-Italian players must is a rich man's game. But times are to change.

"Golfers are not born, they are made," say the National-Socialists. and they have set aside a day as the "Day of German Golf," to de-Recently, all club secretaries monstrate to the people how the

After that, all novices showing took great interest in the welfare particular talent are to be given of their clubs. One British Pre- free tuition, and a special corps sident has been allowed to remain of 22 players is to be trained to -Cmdr. "Alfred. Wyatt, of the repel foreign invaders. Talks on Mennygio and Cadenabble Golf wolf are to be broadcast, and the Club, on Lake Como, and course price or equipment is to be re-

# FOR FRENCH TENNIS TILE CRAWFORD ALSO WINS

### ELIMINATION OF MCGRATH AND HARRY HOPWAN

Paris, May 27. The first five to reach the quarter-finals of the French tennis championships comprise overseas competitors, including three Englishmen—Perry, Austin and Hughes. Crawford of Australia and Menzel of Czechoslovakia are the other two players.

Two of Australia's leading exponents. Vivian McGrath and Harry Hopman were eliminated. McGrath failing to put any sort of fight against a determined Menzel and Hopman being equally as overawed against Fred Perry.

Austin, fully recovered from a recent attack of gastric influenza, dominated II. Artens, the Austrian Davis Cup player, to win in straight sets (the second to love). and Hughes, benefitting from his experiences in Australia last winter and more recently from tournament play in Egypt, accomplished a first class performance in eliminating Hecht in four

### CRAWFORD'S EXPERIENCE.

Jack Crawford had an expected experience against Sleem, the Indian Davis Cup representative. He lost the first set to love, and was taken to twelve games in the third set, after J. F. CORNES IN A which he ran away with the fourth, refusing to concede a game.

Indications are that England will have at least two representatives in the semi-finals, and as the draw has been seeded. Austin will very likely meet Crawford for the first time since last year's European Zone finhl of the Davis

The latest results are:

J. Crawford (Australia) bent M. Sleem (India) 0-6, 6-1, 7-5,

H. Hecht 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 H. Artens (Austrin) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 London next August. R. Menzel (Czechoslovnkin) bent V. McGrath (Australia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3

### BETTY NUTHALL OUT.

Miss Betty Nuthall, one of the official England lady representatives in the championships, was |defeated in the third round by my form I shall enter the A.A.A. Sign. Valerio, Italy's leading championships, and then, of course, player, who won in straight sets I might be considered good enough 6-4, 6-4,

al outstanding successes during the spring tournaments on the

famous player in the women's singles final, and partnered by Fr. Aussem won the ladies doubles against Sign. Luzzato and Sign. Orlandini (6-4, 6-4), while with W. Hines, she won the mixed doubles event, beating G. L Rogers and Mlle. Conquerque by j 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

### Comfortable Davis Cup Victory

UNITED STATES WIN 5-0

Wilmington, May 27. Canada failed to win a single rubber against America in the North American zone match of the Davis Cup, losing the last two singles rather easily.

Ryn had made things certain for group as Derbyshire, Nottinghamthe United States by beating Mar- shire. Leicestershire, and Lincel Rainville and Martin in the coinshire, and the clubs affiliated doubles 6-0, 0-4, 0-0.9

Afterwards Lester Stoefen beat Nunns in his second singles 6-4, the Peterborough club) has been 6-2, 6-3, and Frank Shields over- the Peterborough club) has been came Watt just as comfortably by elected to the general committee

The United States therefore be Mr. F. Rymill, of North won by five matches to nil. and the match sec Reuter.



### after winning the first set to love. M. in the French tennis championships.

### REPRESENTATION FOR EMPIRE GAMES

· QUANDARY

J. F. Cornes, the former Oxford University President and British champion in 1932, is in a quandary He has returned home to England on leave from Nigeria, where he has a business appointment and is G. P. Hughes (England) bent wondering whether he should represent India, Africa or Great Britain if he is invited to compete H. W. Austin (England) beat in the British Empire Games in

"I am home on leave for six months from Nigeria", Cornes said. 4 F. J. Perry (England) beat "and I do not knnw how I shall H. Hopman (Australia) 6-2, 6-3 shape on a cinder track. During the next month or so I intend to have a few spins over the country near my home, and then I shall probably compete in the Southern Championships.

"If I feel that I have recovered to take part in the Empire Games, but then comes the question, which Sign. Valerio has enjoyed sever- country shall I represent?

"I was born in India, and I am Riveira, and at Naples only a few resident in Africa, but practically weeks ago brought off a triple all my running has been done in England. That is a little problem, ... to be solved before I return to She beat Fr. Aussem, Germany's Nigeria and my work."-Reuter.

### **BADMINTON**

### ASSOCIATION FORMED

During the reception of the Danish badminton team at Craigside Hydro, Llandudno, before their match against Wales; Mr. F. W. Hughes, chairman of the Welsh Badminton Union, said that the draft Constitution of the new Badminton Federation had been provisionally accepted. The Federation would supersede the various badminton unions, and on it there would be equality of representation. Wales, for instance, would have equal representation with England, although the Welsh union was the youngest of the British badminton unions,

### NEW ASSOCIATION.

A Northampton county badminton association is to be formed. Earlier George Lott and J. Van The county will be in the same will be: Peterborough, Kettering, Towcester, and Northampton (three teams). Mr. Gautrey (of and the selection committee. The 

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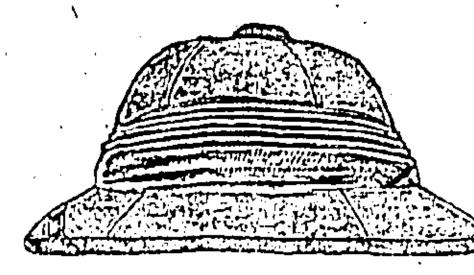
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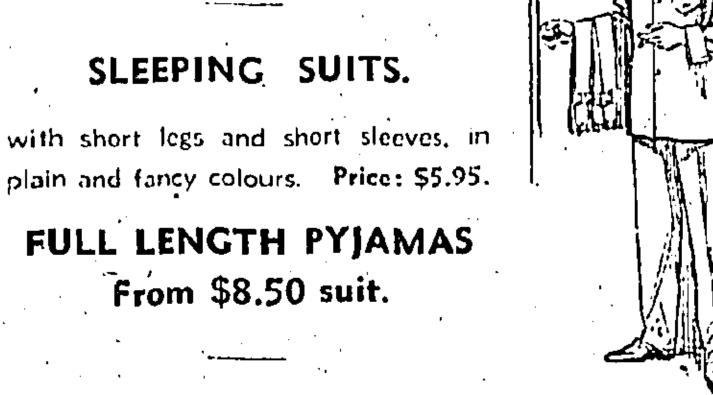
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### AUSTRALIAN LADIES FOR WIMBLEDON

### THE ATTRACTIVE MISS HARTIGAN

Visitors to the championships at Wimbledon this year will in all probability see four of Australia's leading women players. The Australian lady champion, Miss Joan Hartigan (ranked number one), and Mrs. J. H. Crawford (Australia's number two) will be official representatives of the A.L.T.A., whilst Mrs. Molesworth and Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Miss Nellie Hall) are also likely to compete. Miss Hartigan's appearance will

be awaited with more than usual interest. At the age of twentyone this young player stands alone among the present-day Australian women players. Her fore-hand is the chief stroke. according to report, one of the hardest in the game to-day, and a flercer stroke than that of several of the leading Australian men. G. P. Hughes and W. Allison regard it as the best stroke ever produced by a lady player. MANY IMPRESSIVE VICTORIES.

Miss Hartigan comes to Wimbledon with an impressive list of victories in Australia-during the past twelve months she has retained the Australian championship and won the singles championships of New Zealand, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Queenslandevery Australian state title bar two. She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hartigan, Chief Commissioner for Railways' in N.S.W., and a niece of Mr. Roger Hartigan, a Queensland member of the Board of Cricket Control and a

former Australian XI Batsman. Mrs. M. M. Molesworth, ranked third in Australia and the present Australian ladies' doubles champion (with Mrs. Westacott), and runner-up to Miss Hartigan in the singles, left Australia for the United States in February—in company with her husband, Professor Molesworth who is now touring American Universitiesand hopes to compete in the French championships and at Wimbledon.

### SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

PLAYER. She has won the Australian championship twice-in and 1923-and the Queensland state championship nine times with the aid of her fore-hand chap and free-hit back-hand. Sho played in her first inter-state match 21 years ago, and since that date has won every state championship except Western

Australia in her time. Mrs. H. C. Hopman, ranked sixth in Australia, accompanies her husband to Europe this year they hope to pair up for the mixed doubles championship at Wim-I bledon.

### Hongkong Cycling Club

### RECENT RUNS

Owing to illness of the Hon. Secretary (Mr. H G. Crayford) no report of the Hongkong Cycling Club's run on last Sunday Club's run on last Sunday Smith, a fast bowler, sent Woodfull week was rendered. This was and Ponsford back to the pavilion on carried out under the guidance of l.b.w. decisions, the score at one time Mr. H. A. G. Keates, and in addi- being nine for two. Both opening tion to a pleasant ride and bathe, batsmen made "ducks." an interesting "hike" was enjoyed in the Castle Peak vicinity.

No official run having been arranged, the members spent their time yesterday in similar fashion, boundary hits .- Renter. by covering the Hongkong Island circuit and bathing at two of its beaches. The attendance was not so large as usual due to its being an impromptu affair.

Next week's run will be led by the Captain (Mr. C. Read) who will leave the Star Ferry at 9 a.m. He intends to visit Shataukok, and invitation to partake in the companionship and pleasing atmosphere won. created on these runs; whether (members or not an immensely enjoyable spin is promised to all.

### WATER LEVELS. FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet PC. D 241

| in the West, North     | th and Eas | t Rivers |
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| West River             | May 26.    | May 27.  |
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| North River<br>Samshui | nt '       | 4.2      |

East River at

# PONY TRAINING TIMES

SADKO, LEMBERG AND PRIMA DONNA FINISH WELL IN GALLOP

### SOME PROMINENT PERFORMERS

A fair number of ponies including a few Australian ponies which have been entered for the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club galloped at Happy Valley on Saturday. After its popular victory last week, Sadko again impressed in a mile effort, finishing well in 30.3 seconds. Another of Mr. G. A. Harriman's mount, Prima Donna also showed a fine finish. Lemberg did the mile and a quarter. in 2,46.1, doing the last mile in about 2.10 mins, which is considered highly satisfactory.

After its recent relapse, Brechin again appeared in good shape. Night Star was full of running although its rider was content for a slow canter over the medium distance. Other impressive runners are What A Chance, Boxing Eve, Wayward Stag, Cavalende, Mike, Hot Sun, William Osler, St. Ives, Monoplane. Details below:

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| Chesterfield                                   | 34         | 43    | 1.13.3 |         | •       |        | 32.2    |
| Tillicom                                       | 9%         | 35    | 1.08.3 | 1.39    |         |        | 30.2    |
| What A Chance                                  | 1          | 32    | 1.05,2 | 1.38    | 2.10.2  |        | 32.2    |
| Don  |            | 43.2  | 1.20   | 1,50    | 4.10.2  |        | 30      |
| Racing Triumph                                 | 1 '*       | 37,3  |        |         | 0104    |        |         |
| Hot Heels                                      | î          | 50.4  |        | 1.44.1  | 2.16.4  |        | 32.3    |
| Mouning Sun                                    | Ť          |       |        | .2.17.2 | 2.52    |        | 34.3    |
| Morning Sun                                    | 14/.       | 50.4  | 1.33,4 |         | 2.52    |        | 34,3    |
| Night Star                                     | 1.72       | 41,1  | 1.17.1 | _       | 2.26.2  | 2.59.3 |         |
| Warrington                                     | ŗ          | 36 2  | 1.13,4 | 1,50    | 2.23.3' |        | 33.3    |
| Boxing Eve                                     | 1          | 37.4  | 1.12.4 | 1.45.4  | 2.17.4  |        | 32      |
| Snucy Faco                                     | 11/4       | 53.4  | 7.89   | 2.21.1  | 2.57    | 3.28.2 | 31.2    |
| Ebony Idol                                     | 1,         | 50.2  | 1.38.3 | 2.25    | 3.01.2  |        | 36.2    |
| Flying Tourist                                 | 1          | 48    | 1.17   | 1.53.2  | 2.24    |        | 30.3    |
| Gladintor                                      | 1 1/4      | 38.2  | 1.17   |         | 2.25.1  | 2.56   | 30,4    |
| Wayward Stag                                   | 1          | 39    | 1.13,3 |         | 2,16.3  | 2.00   | 30.2    |
| Fanling Fox                                    | ʻ i        | 35.1  |        |         |         |        |         |
| Cavalendo                                      | Ť          | 36.2  | 1.08.4 | - ·     | 2.16.3  |        | 32.4    |
| National Day                                   | 1          | 20.5  | 1.12.3 | 1.46.2  | 2.16.4  |        | .30.2   |
| Miko   | 1          | 36.2  | 1.12.3 | 1.45.2  | 2.16A   | •      | 30.2    |
| Lemberg  | L 11/      | 36    | 1.09,1 | 1.41.3  | 2.14.3  |        | 33      |
| King Willow                                    | 1.44       | 35,4  | 1.08.2 | 1.42.3  | 2.15 2  | 2.46.1 | 30.3    |
| King Willow                                    | 1 '        | 33.2  | 1.14.1 | 1.5l '  | 2.23.3  |        | 82.8    |
| King's Bounty                                  | 1          | 43,3  | 1.23.3 | 2,11.2  |         |        | 32,4    |
| The Redshank                                   | 74         | 42    | 1.21.1 | 1,53.3  |         |        | 32.2    |
| The Goose                                      | 1          | 39.3  | 1.19.4 | 1.56    | 2.24.2  | 1      | 28.2    |
| not bun  | . 82       | 33,2  | 1.06   | 1.35.4  |         | ,      | 29.4    |
| William Usior                                  | 3.         | 33,2  | 1.06   | 1.35.4  |         | •      |         |
| in Good Time                                   | 1          | 40    | 1.17   | 1.60    | 2.22    |        | 29.4    |
| Now's The Time                                 | ī          | 40    | 1.17   |         | 2.22    |        | 32      |
| or, ives                                       | 3/.        | 33.3  |        | 1.50    | 2.22    |        | 32      |
| *** VI LIIIIIII                                | A4.        | 83.3  | 1.05   | 1.87.3  |         | 1      | 32.3    |
| ercenin  | 1          |       | 1.05   | 1.37.3  |         |        | 32.3    |
| King's Justice                                 | 1          | 33.2  | 1.08   | 1.41    | 2.12.2  | •      | 31.2    |
| Great Hall                                     | Ţ          | 51    | 1.35.4 | 2.19    | 2.49    |        | 30      |
| Utanian  | Ï          | 34    | 1.07.3 | 1.40    | 2.11.2  |        | 31.2    |
| Utopian<br>Delightful Change                   | Ţ          | 404   | 1.27.3 | 2.03    | 2.34    |        | 31      |
| Delightful Chance                              | 1          | 464   | 1.27.3 | 2.03    | 2.34    |        | ši l    |
| · overiti King                                 | 1          | 36.2  | 1.10.4 | 1.43.2  | 2.17.4  |        |         |
| ·· voc Palado                                  | 1          | 302   | 1.10.4 | 1.43.2  |         |        | 34.2    |
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| ~·····································         | •          | 38    | 1.15   | 1.52.1  | 2.25    |        | 32.4    |
| Prima Donna                                    |            | 40    | 1.18   | 1.54.3  | 2,25,3  |        | 31      |
| Prima Donna                                    | 74         | 34.1  | 1.07   | 1.39    |         |        | 32      |
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### BRADMAN'S 100

### WITH\_TOURISTS\_\_\_

London, May 26.

"Patsy" Hendren scored his second century against the Australians this hibition match at the South China A. season in the match which is being played at Lord's between Middlesex their return from Manila on Friday.

To the county side's first innings Chang Wing-kwong (2) scored for the score of 258, Hendren contributed 115, Olympic stars, while Chi Chok-yu was which were obtained through drives the outstanding player for the Youths' and hooks. He included 11 houn- Athletic Association. | daries in his century.

ed Grimmitt's spin by going up the kwong.

The tourists replied with 135 for and Choi Chak-lau. two wickets, thanks solely to Don Bradman, who claimed a century.

Chiefly as the result of his spark-ling innings, Don Bradman took the score to 135 for two. He completed his first 50 in 45 minutes, and his century in 83 minutes, making 19

### REVOLVER MATCH. Chinese Police Reserve Beats Weihaiwei.

Police Force. The Police Reservists

"I" Contingent. "D" Canthegenti . PC. D 101 PC. D 10 PC# D .68

### OLYMPIC TEAM WIN MIDDLESEX BATTLE | Easily Defeat Youths' A.A.

The Chinese Olympic waterpole team defeated the Youths' Athletic Associa-

Olympic team: Wong Ki-leung

pitch to the ball. Nevertheless the Youths' Athletic:—Chi Chok-yu, Mei Wallace, who had special permission Australian veteran took three wickets for 80 runs.

The targetic working with the feether to take the day off from the sawmill chuen, Ho Kwok-ching, Tang Po-cheng where he is working, failed to win a

### FOOTBALL TRANSFER NEWS

### Hull Secure Tabram Of Port Valo

London, May 3, Hull City have algued on William Tabrah, the Port Vale centre-half, who had been sought after by several First Division clubs until, n month ago, he fractured a collar-bone. He stated yesterday that he their Ladies must wear their Badges has now practically recovered from the injury. The fee is the second highest Hull have paid. Tabram is a product of Swansea school football.

Birmingham F.C. have re-signed all their leading players except Cringan, McGurk, Robertson, ARY upon the personal application of Smith (S.J.), Heywood, Thorogood and Bradbury, who are placed on sible for all visitors introduced by the open-to-transfer list.

Swansea Town players to be offered terms are:

5th Last

Caldwell, Hanford, Simons, War- Race Course. ner, Lloyd, Williams, Blair, Firth, On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

On the open-to-transfer list are: Miller and Craven.

Brentford have decided to give Clough (goalkeeper) a free trans-

Kelly is among the players Preston have re-signed. On the

open-to-transfer list are: Stephenson, Bargh, Rowley, Club during the Raco Meeting. Brain, Galldway, Wilson, Farrell

Torbett, Owens, Pritchard and Brentford will field an unchanged team at Bury on Saturday. Brentford must win to stand any chance

of promotion. For their vital game against Manchester United, at New Cross, Millwall are to persevere with the team that was beaten 5-0 at Bolton

last week-end, Manchester United's players have gone to Bexhill. Four team changes will be made. Vose comes in at centre half for McMillen, and McKay returns to his proper p.m., position at left half. McLenahan Al is introduced at inside-right, and invited to attend and participate Manley appears at outside-left. in any discussion which may Robertson, Vose, McKay; Cape. McLennhan, Ball, Hinc. Manley.

### LITTLE WINS

### **Defeats Wallace** In Final

London, May 26. In ideal weather conditions, and before a crowd of 5,000, W. Lawson little, the 24-year-old Harvard University .- undergraduate, ... playing in his first national championship final, overwhelmed James Wallace, of Troon, in the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship at Prestwick to-day, winning by 14 and 13. By superlative golf, Little was six Chan Ki-tsung, Shek Kam-pui and up at the ninth and 12 up at the eighteenth, taking 66 strokes to Vallaco's 79.

Little's card showed: R. W. V. Robins made 65, and sent the ball to the boundary 10 times.

Both Hendren and Robins masterShek Kam-pui, and Chang Winground. His score was the lowest ever recorded in any British Championship
Shek Kam-pui, and Chang Winground. His drives were the longest and his shots the most accurate. single hole .- Router.

## England's Prospective XI For Test Matches

There seems no reason why the bowler of extreme accuracy who is English team to play against Aus- also a more than useful forcing bat, tralia in the first Test Match at Ames likewise can make runs besides Nottingham on June 8 should not be being a wizard behind the stumps, as good as ever. In all branches of while Verity can bowl well on any the game England is strong, wicket as well as do his share of the particularly where fielding is concerned. The standard here is probably higher than it has ever been and fieldsmen stand closer to the batamen than they would ever have be complete without mentioning such dared in the old days. A revolver match was fired between Chapman, Robins and Bakewell are rounder from Middlesex and James will return to Kowloon at 2 p.m. the Chinese Company, Hongkong approximately. All interested cychists are extended a sincere ballon Force. The Police Reservists

Chapman, Robins and Bakewell are rounder from Middlesex and James five out of many who might be bowler and a reliable left handed

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> Wyatt and Chapman are probably
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> the chief. The merits of the first of The same applies to Keaton, who can 18. H 87 Wong Chang 25 27 no 26 108 these are already known. Chapman on occasions score quickly. PC. R 66 Kwok Chak Tong 30 28 28 28 109 be given the honour, for his pleasing PR. R C7 Chau Ching Chiu 25 28 30 30 118 personality is just what is wanted to PC. R 72 Wong King Fal 30 30 30 24 114 smooth away any misunderstandings

Turning to the botting the obvious the ball if he is to play for England, opening pair is Sutcliffe and Walters, as the selectors are not likely to take provided that the latter is fit after his illness in India. England is in
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London, May 18. The first of these is a very fast

### LEYLAND'S AVERAGE. No survey of a Test side would

players as Leyland, who averaged 50 At Nottingham it might be a good

### BOWES LIKELY.

A good fast bowler likely to into the team is Clarke, although smooth away any misunderstandings bowes, if he does not hump the hall, which may occur in the course of the long.

SUTCLIFFE AND WALTERS.

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Supplied the team is Charke, minipugn Bowes, if he does not hump the hall, may perhaps be included. Then there is K. Farnes, of Essex, who should get a place in the Test Trial match. He too must avoid bumping

Total ..... 145 163 172 132 613

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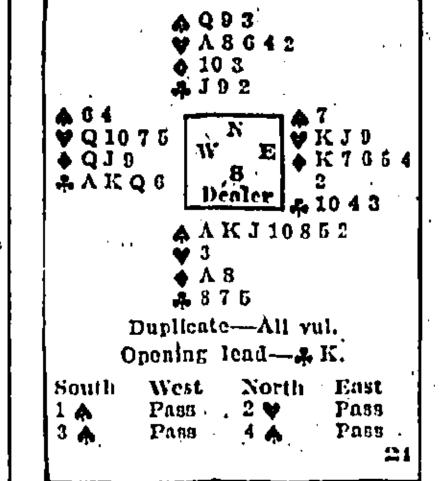
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The jack of spades must be led next and won in dummy with the queen. A heart is returned and ruffed with the king of spades. We have finally established that little heart.

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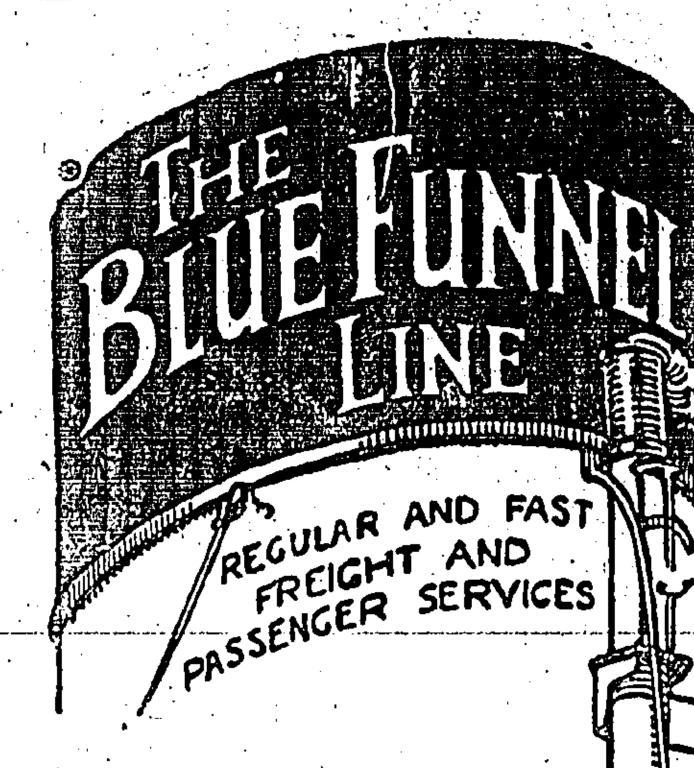
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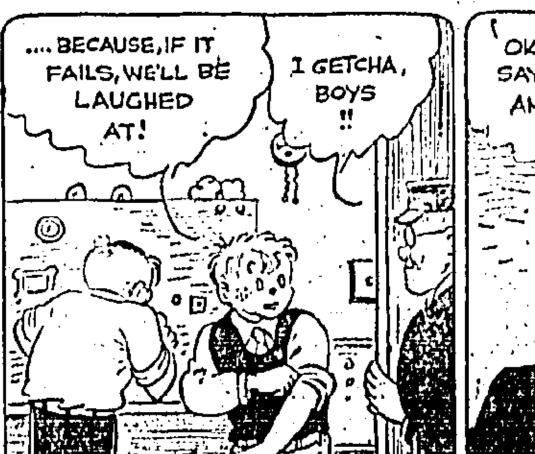
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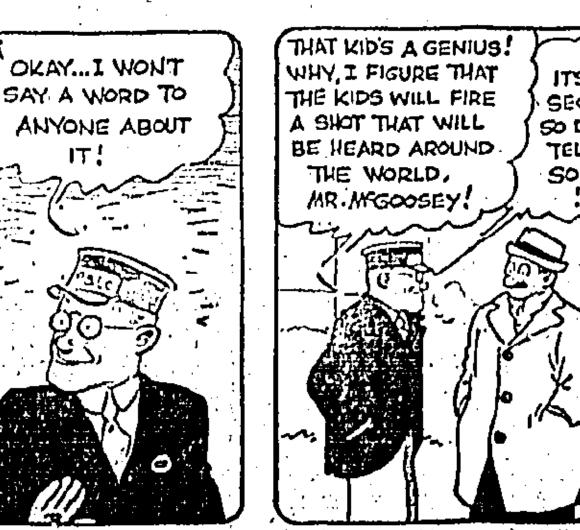
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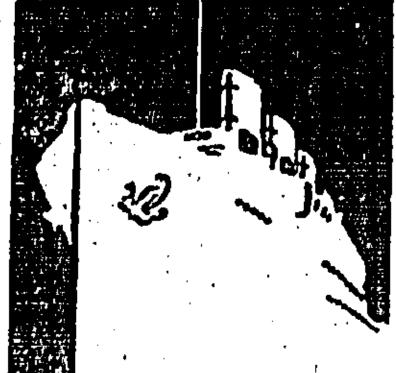
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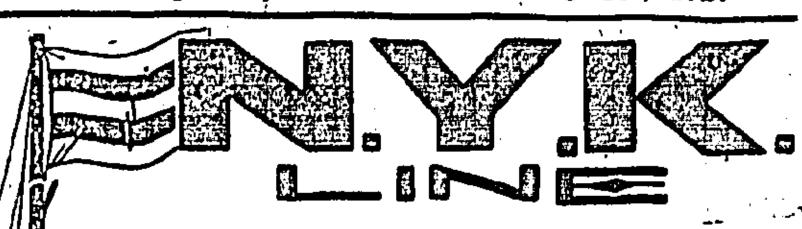
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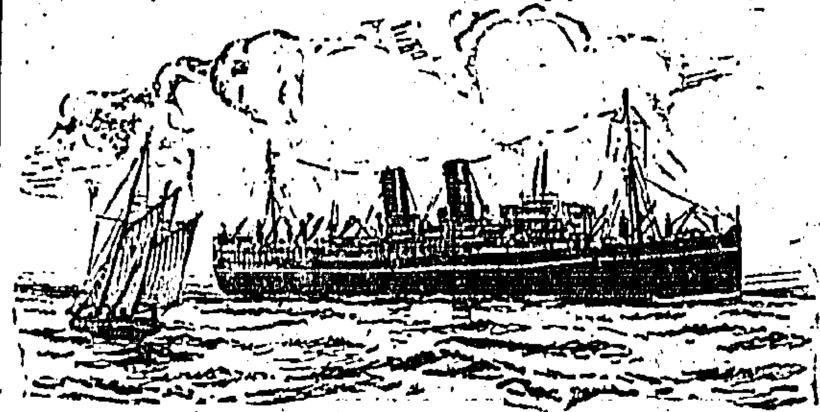
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Juan Alejo, driver of Representative Villanueva's car, was shot When the smoke of battle had in the head and the back. He is cleared, the casualties showed two in critical condition.

Representative Villanueva and less seriously. three other men riding with him | The bloody encounter between subsequently three of the guards escaped death from the Sanidad the opposing political factions has were disarmed by them, on the faction by hiding in the bushes thrown people of the province in grounds that they showed a hostile after their car was wrecked. Two a turmoil as the feelings between attitude towards the Japanese. truck loads of Sanidad men from the two factions are at a high ten-Narvacan went after the Villa- sion. the passengers.

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A furious gun battle and two racing cars with the leaders of the major factions participating marked an amazing development in the political campaign at Santa Maria, in Hogos Sur.

Manila, May 26.

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Maria, in Hogos Sur.

Latest developments in North China present a paradoxical situation.

While Japanese spokesmen declare that satisfactory arrangements have been reached for the complete withdrawal of the withd

Three men, two of whom were seriously hurt, were wounded as a result of the gun fight.

Prospero Sanidad, candidate for representative for the second distance of the second distance o

active part in the shooting, was is at present trying to establish ed zone in defiance of the Chinese wounded in the arm from a gun but obviously there was bad blood police. freely in the melce.

The encounter took place on the each group are feared.

### CHINESE POLICE ARRESTED

MORE NORTH CHINA INCIDENTS

### JAPAN'S STEADY PRESSURE

Tientsin, May 28... Latest developments in

Japanese forces along the Great

against Representative Fidel Who fired the first shot is a groups of Japanese, troops have Villanueva, both of whom, took question which the constabulary been marching into the demilitaris-

between the two groups and firing | It is believed that the Inpanese began just as soon as the two cars, are trying to force the Chinese came within firing distance of authorities to accede to their deeach other, according to reports, mands for the resumption of a Revolvers and shotguns were used through train service between Mukden and Peking.

### CHINESE POLICE ARRESTED.

On Friday, Chinese Public Safety men probably fatally shot and one Guards in Luanhsien were fired upon by Japanese troops and According to the Japanese mili-

tary attache, through train service nueva car which they destroyed Villanueva and Sanidad are both between Mukden and Peking will completely but failed to locate from Narvacan. The town is at be resumed under the control and a high tension and bloody en-management of a third party in counters between the followers of the middle of next month.--Central

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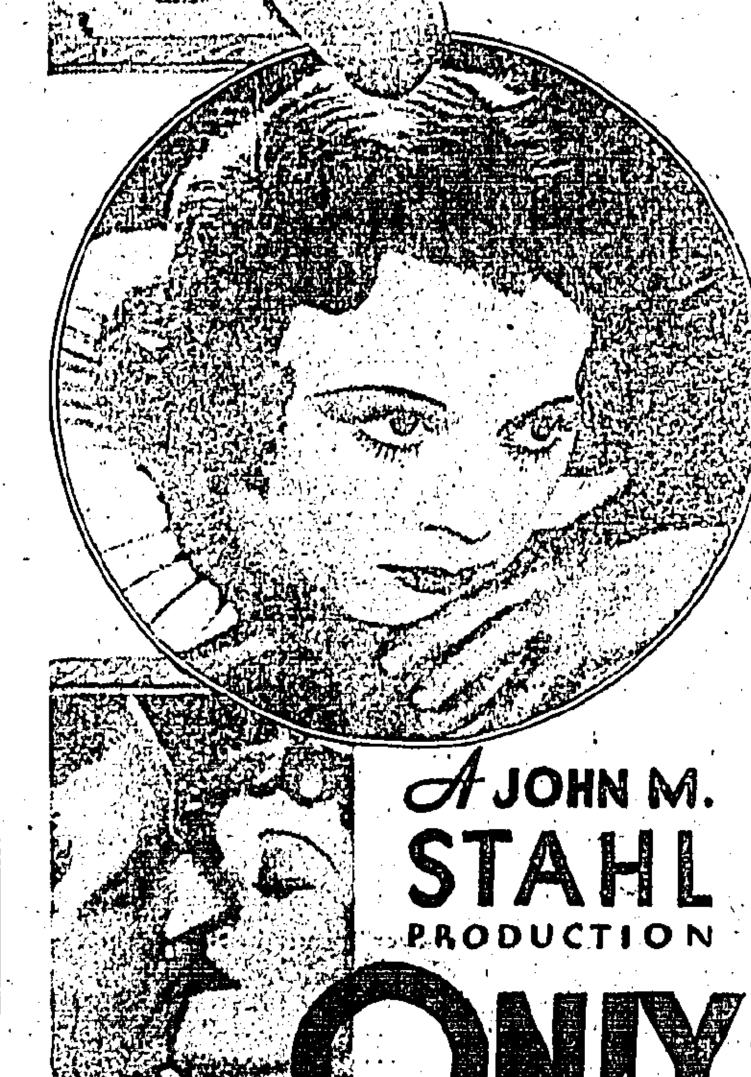
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